Road funds appropriated to three townships .- Page 5.

FIVE CENTS

Cloudy and mild with showers and scattered thunderstorms today. Showers ending Wednesday and

The Weather

# 23 Prisoners Surrender

one by one to prison guards.

Trenton, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey's State Prison was starkly quiet last night as a gang of 30 desperate inmates huddled in the darkness of a segregation building defying boost for all in uniform, was passed orders to surrender to their in January.

of water and tear gas. Hun- by a Senate-House conference com- was estimated at 100 million angry and cold following a riot mittee.

der the discomfort of the building combat bonus provision attached enemy fire and who are not eliging which all windows were broken, by Senator Moody (D-Mich)—was lible for other hazard pay. plumbing was ripped out, beds were torn apart and mattresses

nightfall. There hasn't been a Bolich was the No. 2 man in the Internal Revenu word from them, the official said. November, when he resigned because of ill health.

possible candy bars bought at the after he came to Washington as rioted early Sunday morning.

"We're going to avoid blood-shed," said Warden William F.

the second time yesterday morn- vestigators heard, that Bolich took ing. But with all the windows bro- an "unusual" interest in Grune-

fire department pumping engines

# \$14.88 Profit

Elyria, O. (A) - Clyde Jones put and came up with a pretty good gating 12 cents and making \$14.88 profit. It's legal, too.

this high-paying business.

soap," he said.

Jones made no guarantees of any kind and no misrepresentations. But, Jones packed his factory one razor in a cigaret package

## She Wins, Loses In Court Trials

Baltimore (A) - Mrs. Mabel

Moser was about to sentence the 38-year-old woman convicted of operating a disorderly house when a bailiff interrupted. He said Mrs. Daulbaugh was wanted upstairs in another case and she was excused

Upstairs, Superior court Judge Joseph Carter awarded Mrs. Daulbraugh \$20,000 damages in an automobile accident case.

Returned downstairs, she was sentenced to a year in the reform-

## To Standardize Laws

Wilkes-Barre (A) - Gov. John S. Fine told 1,600 delegates at the golden jubilee convention of Pennsylvania Federation of Labor yesterday that he will appoint a com-nission to study and standardize labor legislation in Pennsylvania. STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1952

# McGrath Turns Against Newbold Morris After Kiots Trenton, N.J. (P)—A gang of 23 desperate convicts at the New Jersey context Prison shappingly surrendered last. Politicians Keep Watchful Eye On Primaries Today Trenton, N.J. (P)—A gang of 23 desperate convicts at the New Jersey convicts at the New J

# sheepishly surrendered last night after rioting and barricading themselves in a segregation building for 45 hours. The gang released six trustees held prisoner in the building and then surrendered Extra \$45 For Men In Korea

Washington, (A)—The Senate voted yesterday to give everyone in the armed forces a three per cent pay boost and give men under fire in Korea an extra \$45 a month.

Passage of both the pay boost and the combat bonus were by corded voice vote. Now the measure goes back to the House. There, a radically different pay bill, calling for a 10 per cent pay bid for the Democratic presi-

Unless the House accepts the year. No estimate of the combat The prisoners held out dur- Senate version, which is unlikely, pay cost was available, but a coming the day against barrages the differences will be ironed out bat bonus measure at \$50 a month

the building they had all but give more liberal treatment to en- or, if they were killed, to their listed men and junior officers with survivors. It would go to soldiers, Marines and sallors and their offor the men to break down un- The Senate bill-without the ficers who have been under actual more before the air clarifies and

The calls averaged 43 an hour

Columbus, O., (P)-For years,

All-Male Jury

# Resigned Tax Official Lived long holdout—a gas that causes nausea. Prison officials hesitated

One official said the convicts, armed with lead pipe bludgeons day that Daniel A. Bolich, resigned assistant internal revenue commisand blackjacks made from electric sioner, lived for a year and a half in a lavish Washington hotel suite cable, turned quiet just before billed to Henry W. Grunewald, capital mystery man.

Bolich was the No. 2 man in the Internal Revenue Bureau until last

Hotel records showed that Bolich &-The convicts have not eaten was a non-bill guest in \$20-a-day prison canteen before the men assistant commissioner, until June

Until June 22, 1950, the suite was registered in the name of Harry H. Woodring, former secretary of

and sprayed tons of water into the cell block. For two hours the cold water poured in, but the convicts huddled in sheltered corridors and huddled in sheltered corridors and committee probing behind-the-committee probin Bolich's occupancy of a room in cenes wirepulling in the Internal Revenue bureau.

There was no indication of the relationship between Grunewald Sutton Case and Woodring. The records showed only that the suite was rented ed only that the suite was rented in Woodring's name by Grunewald. In Hands Of Woodring, it appeared, was only an infrequent visitor.

Jones left Elyria but before he sent to the Senate yesterday a bill prisoners of war \$1.50 daily for late yesterday, at the end of a two- not a candidate,

# Highlights On WVPO Today

9:15—Design for Living 10:55—What's Your Favorite

deny his guilt.

# Barkley May **Bid For Demo** Nomination

Senator George (D-Ga) yesterday he expects Vice President Barkley to dential nomination now that estimated to cost 471 millions a President Truman has stepped aside.

But the 74-year-old Barkley, normally the most articugry and cold following a riot they started 36 hours earlier, the convicts refused to leave the convicts refused to late of politicians, would say

George said "It will be a week or

Senator Byrd (D-Va) said Trunan's withdrawal from the Democratic contest "enhances the op portunity for Senator Russell (D-Ga) to obtain the Democratic

Byrd, long a critic of the Truman administration, sald that with a 1952 party platform acceptable o the South, Russell would be very appealing candidate to al sections of the country, and a great president."

Joseph Short, White House press secretary, declined comment n reports that President Truman ad definitely decided to back Gov. And shoot had deminery decided to back Gov. mocratic nomination.

sal : auoydaja L Short also said he knew of no Zoo Disconnects e-convention campaign speeche tours. When reminded that perpenuos Truman had said yesterday h sip sucudajaj sig anau IIIM coz would work as enthusiastically to snquinloO oul, the one day only, the barly ticket "as if I were o 'Aupor penn it," Short said the President obeq of sal 'uonings w so my rously was talking about the succession and a succession of the second state of the convention.

on April Fool's Day last year, zoo With nothing very conclusive in sight in Washington, the politicos midnight deadline. "Mr. Lyon asked me to call him," studied today's primaries in Wis-"Lesseld 'xo I yeld of yeads I kek." studied today's principles meanwhile reported it has the situation of Sen. Robert A. completed the job of mailing out tripled, our strength in being. Taft of Ohlo in the Wisconsin Re- tags to some 2,825,000 motorists.

pens in Wisconsin; he said he will win 20 of the 30 delegate contests there. His opponents do not inthere. His opponents do not inthere. His opponents do not inthere in the interest of conserving.

Wilson said in response to a guestion, that a 30-day steel shutdown—a strike is scheduled April

Department shub of his questionmarking to all inhediate meeting.

Asked if he would appeal to the president in the event of a Justice declined to say last night when a Department shub of his questionthere. His opponents do not include Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who trounced him in New Hampshire, but Harold E. Stassen has offered to share with the general one-half of any delegate votes he wins. Also Gov. Farl Warren of through use of the one-plate li-New York (A) - Willie (the Ac- wins. Also Gov. Earl Warren of through use of the one-plate litor) Sutton's bank robbery case California is in the race and a cense tag plan. The saving will be reached a jury yesterday, with the slate of delegates running under made through steel and mailing "No, Washington (A)— House passage defense demanding "if he's guilty, the Warren banner has designated why should he deny it?"

Cox 5.

Eisenhower as its second choice. why should he deny it?"

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Co. Both men have insisted they rival groups in the state's Democratic politics. Both had been Resort Owner one Elyria man, who had paid for a special introductory offer of six pieces of "Clear View," sniffed his present of World War Two.

Defense Attorney George W. Herz didn't put Sutton on the witness stand. So he wasn't able to instructed. The other is still Wounds Second "Smells like ordinary strong oap," he said.
"It sure does," said police.

"It sure is" seld Jones.

A bill covering only claims of the religious and charitable institutions has passed the Senate.

A bill covering only claims of the ace bank bandit's long criminal record in summing up his tutions has passed the Senate.

Charlotte, N.C. (P) — A series of the jury. But he appeared to have that in mind in asking why Willie should deny his guilt.

In Nebraska, the Truman with-drawal served to put into clearer focus the rivalry between Kefau-ton, N.C., lawyers here yesterday to have that in drawal served to put into clearer focus the rivalry between Kefau-ton, N.C., lawyers here yesterday to have that in drawal served to put into clearer focus the rivalry between Kefau-ton, N.C., lawyers here yesterday to have that in drawal served to put into clearer focus the rivalry between Kefau-ton, N.C., lawyers here yesterday to have that in drawal served to put into clearer focus the rivalry between Kefau-ton, N.C., lawyers here yesterday to have that in drawal served to put into clearer focus the rivalry between Kefau-ton, N.C., lawyers here yesterday to have that in drawal served to put into clearer focus the rivalry between Kefau-ton, N.C., lawyers here yesterday to have that in drawal served to put into clearer focus the rivalry between Kefau-ton, N.C., lawyers here yesterday to have the rivalry between Kefau-ton, N.C., lawyers here yesterday to have the rivalry between Kefau-ton, N.C., lawyers here yesterday to have the rivalry between Kefau-ton, N.C., lawyers here yesterday to have the rivalry between Kefau-ton, N.C., lawyers here yesterday to have the rivalry between Kefau-ton, N.C., lawyers here yesterday to have the rivalry between Kefau-ton, N.C., lawyers here yesterday to have the rivalry between Kefau-ton, N.C., lawyers here yesterday to have the rivalry between Kefau-ton, N.C., lawyers here yesterday to have the rivalry between Kefau-ton, N.C., lawyers here yesterday to have the rivalry between Kefau-ton, N.C., lawyers here yesterday to have the rivalry between Kefau-ton, N.C., lawyers here yesterday to have the rivalry between Kefau-ton, N.C., lawyers here yesterday to have the rivalry between Kefau-ton, N.C., lawyers here yesterday to have the rivalry between Kefau-ton, N.C., lawyers here yesterday to have the rivalry between Kefau-ton, N.C., lawyers here yesterday to

Sutton, 51, has to spend the rest of his life behind bars, anyway. terms, interrupted by two specta- primary, but intense write-in-the- shots crashed into the car before production high commi

INVERTED TRACTOR-TRAILER HANGS on the edge of a steep drop-off along Route 611 near Mount wrongdoing in the Federal gov-Pocono, kept in precarious balance by the heavy metal mesh of the guard fence. The wire strands are ernment. visible where they pass around the trailer's right rear wheels. Down below (extreme right) are visible the rear wheels and axle which were ripped from the tractor by the impact. Truck is owned by M. and M. Leasing Co., Salamanca, N.Y. Damage was \$3,000. See Page 5 for story and another picture.

# West Has Gained Balance Of Power Against Communism, Wilson Declares In Farewell

Washington, (A)-Charles E. Wilson bowed out of the government yesterday with the stated conviction that in his 15 months as defense mobilizer, America and its Allies against Communism have gained "the Mr. Morris and the Preside

Wilson, who quit his mobilization post in a disagreement with President Truman over the steel labor will ask the President to order the

# 1952 Licenses Required On All Cars Today

The State Bureau of Motor Ve- Korea in 1950, he said, adding:

dential nomination on what hap- Cars failing to carry the 1952 plates selves."

He bought a 12-cent bar of soap.
He chopped it into 10 small pieces.
Then he sold the 10 pieces, indilation of international law during
widually wrapped, at \$1.50 each.
World War Two.

Weeks trial.

Sutton and Thomas (Scup)
Kling are accused of the \$64,000
World War Two.

Wisconsin, Sen. Estes Kefauver of
Tennessee was regarded as in a
happy position. Kefauver's slate
of delegates is opposed by two The act requires all commercial steel wage and price policy—the of Nationalist Premier Mohammed weeks trial.

Sutton and Thomas (Scup)

Wisconsin, Sen. Estes Kefauver of wheels from throwing water, mud

Wilson

Wilson

Charlotte, N.C. (P) - A resort ver and Sen. Robert S. Kerr of in an elevator at the seventh floor Oklahoma. Former State Sen. Emmett H. unreasonable."

vounded in the shoulder.

I did," he declared to officers, handling of some property of Reinhart's mother.

# Piano Tuners To Miss Truman

nan leave the White House convention here.

The piano-playing chief executive was "of great service to our profession," Friedel said yesterday, and pianos reached a new popular-

## Asian-African **Bloc Requests** "We are now overtaking Rusla's production of war material,'

yesterday to put 1952 license tags on their cars in advance of the five times that of the quarter of quest to the Security Council Wedthe year following the invasion of nesday for immediate considera- was closeted with his top aides.

Taft is staking much of his plications in time should have the toward the peak which the miliampaign for the Republican presi- 1952 tags by the deadline date. tary have established for them- ed a letter to the Security Council

"No, I don't think I'll go down the group in a day or two, there. Too hot." The crowded convehicles to be equipped with some issue which finally led to his re- Chenik and installation of a pro-

Wilson said in his letter of resignation made public Sunday that "my sense of justice" has been Nuclear Blast violated by the government's course in the steel case and that he regarded the WSB recommendations for wage boosts for the CIO Steelworkers "a serious threat to the stabilization of our nation's

He owes the states of Pennsylvania and New York long unfinished
terms, interrupted by two specta
Stassen is the only big name
Bellamy, 60, son of a former U.S.
Representative, was killed as three
terms, interrupted by two specta-

2:05—Chuck Wagon Round Up an added life sentence as a four-time felony offender in New York. the interest.

Out Campaigns on Behalf of Tall the Special School Scho 25, Bellamy's law partner, was mann and Henry H. Fowler, head of the National Production Auth-Albert Raymond Reinhart Jr., ority, have indicated previously 50, paced the seventh floor corri- they might leave in June or July. dor until police arrived and sur- In other developments:

"I came up here to kill him and scheduled to have begun in New scheduled to have begun in New One-Industry-union wage talks Reinhart operated the Miramar York yesterday were postponed hotel at Myrtle Beach, S.C. He was incensed at Bellamy over the in and good for the handling of some property of it was a temporary postponement,

> Two-The government, it was learned, is preparing to channel all steel into the defense program if a strike takes place.

Fort Worth, Texas, (P)-Many Joseph Short was asked whether plane tuners hate to see Mr. Tru- Truman is looking for a regular That's on authority of F. X. Presidential Assistant John R. Priedel of Cleveland, treasurer of Steelman would take over the job the National Association of Piano Tuners, holding a regional convention here.

Steelman would take over the job permanently. Short replied by any that Steelman was taking over

United Nations, N.Y. (A) -- The Asian-African group said yester- sending word from his office that

asking for an immediate meeting. where I started."

India, Egypt, Iran, Yemen, Indo- he was directing "all departments. "At Key West?" a reporter in- nesia, and the Philippines. Syria and agencies to cooperate fully" and Lebanon are expected to join with Morris and give him "any

In an explanatory note accom-French government-increased the eral's testimony. gravity of the situation.

# Scheduled Today

Las Vegas, Nev., (A)-Atomic Energy Commission test chiefs yes-in this chamber," he cried that terday scheduled a nuclear ex-"down here in Washington in the plosion at the Nevada proving last three years you have created

out tactical significance, however, ernment," The experiment will be the 13th U.S. Sabre Jets

## Delays Answer

answer to a Communist request North Korea. that top negotiators take over the | The sleek Sabres blasted five of thorny problem of Russia's role in the MIGs out of the sky in one enthe Korean armistice.

# **Issue May** Be Left To Mr. Truman

Washington (A) - Attorney General McGrath abrupty jerked the rug from under Newbold Morris yesterday, declaring that he would not appoint the administration's corrution sleuth as his spe-cial assistant if he had to do

This possibility arose when Mc-Grath told a House investigating committee that he was not sure whether he would fill out the financial questionnaire Morris has prepared for him and 595 other officials in the Justice Department. Morris has said he expects the President to fire any government official who refused to complete the questionnaire and return it. The long, probing document is the

McGrath's change of heart regarding Morris-a man he himself picked for the cleanup job-(Daily Record photo) was disclosed when Rep, Keating (R-NY) asked him whether he would appoint Morris a special assistant now, in the light of de-

Specking on a radio program last night, Keating said McGrath's 'startling" testimony "will presum-

dismissal of any one who refuses to sign (the questionnaire) and that he will resign himself unless the President backs him up.

"It is now back in the President's lap as to whether he will support his cleanup man or his atsome resignations in the offing.

tion of the French-Tunisian con- Later a small group of reporters managed to meet him as he came

information he may require." comment at least until he had a

chance to read the attorney gen-Morris, a New York lawyer and socialite who styles himself "an Abraham Lincoln Republican," got in hot water with Congress when he blew up at a Senate inquiry

into his surplus ship deals March

Denouncing the "diseased minds It will be a warm-up-not with-

# Down Six MIGs

Seoul, Korea, Tuesday (A) American Sabre Jets today destroyed six Russian-made MIG-15 jets Munsan, Rorea, (A)-The United and damaged two in a series of Nations command today delayed its swirling air battles high over

# Meet Your Neighbors -By Horace G. Heller

Charlie (niblick) Besecker setting the pace with a week-end golf date . . . all of which in-

getting his car all smoothed up and polished in preparation for a trip only to loose a couple of yards of paint when it was grazed shortly after leaving the garage . . . . . .

Henry (Washington St.) Reader due to observe a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . congratulations . . . . . . .

G. E. (E. Stbg.) Arnt among 600-top-flight sales representatives in Prudential Ins. Co. atspired brother Clint to persuade the new "president's club at the tending the inaugural meeting of some pals for a try tomorrow ... Biltmore, Palm Beach . . . all for unusual '51 sales in competition Les (Lino-operator) Rouzer with 10,000 others . . . congratulations . . . . . . .

> Dr. Horace (reetgenologist) Butler due to celebrate a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . best wishes . . . . . . .

selman coming up to a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . con-

gratulations . . . . .

Prison officials waited patiently families.

On hand was a new weapon to be used in an effort to end the to use the gas, hoping the men would give up without further ac-

Prison guards also have been since Saturday night, except for suites from Nov. 22, 1948, shortly

Guards lobbed tear gas bombs war, into the three-tiered cell block for It was during this period, in-

ken and a breeze whistling wald's income tax affairs and a through, the gas had little effect. criminal fraud investigation Then they brought up two city against Grunewald was halted.

# 12-Cent Bar Of Soap Yields

some bar soap with some soft soap House Passes thing financially. He was investi-

left he told police how he set up to pay U. S. military and civilian

Business was brisk, too, until ous and charitable organizations one Elyria man, who had paid for and their personnel for an esti-

"It sure is," said Jones, Det. Edward Stankard said

# holder-and left town.

Daulbaugh got \$20,000 on one floor of the court house and one Nine Men Rescued From Arctic Ice On Which year in prison on another all within a few minutes yesterday. They Were Stranded Four Days; Never Worried Criminal court Judge Herman Barrow, Alaska (A) - Rescued by-jump Navy scientific expedi- contact with the trio on the ice

> their safety during the four days they were stranded on the Arctic Their sharpest sub-zero chill, after the wrecking of their own plane in a takeoff attempt last Thursday, came when the rescue plane landed Sunday. They said that on the short, 2,500-foot ice

runway, the P2V stopped a bare 10 feet short of an ice barrier. The scene of the hazardous rescue about 775 miles north of this northernmost tip of Alaska was about 500 miles from the North Pole. It was a way point on a jump-

Navy plane Sunday night, said

members of a nine-man Arctic tion that aimed for the pole it- island Sunday. expedition, who arrived here by self. Seven Navy men and two civi- peditions have been described as they never had a worry over lians were in the rescued group.

group remained on a floating ice lue to science and the military. island from 60 to 100 miles from the pole-and closer to' Greenland than to Alaska. They are early stage, will continue in most members of an Air Force party that landed March 19 in a C-47, atlon Ski Jump."

The Navy and Air Force exseeking information on weather, Another information - seeking ice and ocean that may be of va-Navy authorities have said the

Navy research, ill-fated in this of its phases. It is labeled "oper-Others in the same party took off in the C-47 the same day.

A supply plane was ready to had to be abandoned, An estimatleave Ladd Air Force base, in ed thousand pounds of special central Alaska, last night to fly equipment and Arctic water sam-to Greenland and then hop off ples, taken through the ice for

again to drop supplies to the research, were saved, however. three airmen. The Air Force said Members of the stranded expethe regular polar weather obser- dition were in good health and vation plane failed to make radio good spirits,

controversy, turned his farewell® news conference into a sort of resume of what has been accomplished for preparedness and de

he said. "In quality we have al-Rarrisburg, (P) - Thousands of our Allies now hold the balance of

> "We have doubled, almost flict. tripled, our strength in being.
>
> "We are now about two-thirds up the scale of military production the day of his appoint-

"I haven't changed my mind one grounds this morning.

Truman's letter accepting the leading up to a series of blasts later resignation said he regarded the in April. recommendations as "by no means

cular prison breaks. He also faces vote campaigns on behalf of Taft the operator slammed the door in For one thing, Defense Produc-

# Assessments Conference Scheduled

be attended in Philadelphia on Thursday by county commissioners and Chief Assessor George

Board Chairman Amzi F. Altemose and W. Adolph Rake worked out details of the trip at yesterday's meeting in the courthouse,

Commissioner Granville Shiffer said he also plans to go, providing he can arrange his business plans accordingly.

drive to Philadelphia early Thursday morning. The conference will be the "Institute of Local and State Government" at University of Pennsylvania.

Sponsors of the two-day session are the State Association of County Commissioners, and the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction.

The subject, "Improving Real Property Assessment," will be thoroughly covered, according to a preliminary conference report which listed speakers on every hase of assessments, including Two Degrees the new assessment legislation passed last year.

Commissioners expect to return to Monroe county after the end of the day's meetings, but Smith will stay for the full conference.

# Cherry Lane

Mrs. William Clugston

met at the home of their leader, Porter. ing recently when they made areq following the business meeting. large or small, to the mutual benetitlefal flowers, such as cala lilies.

James Cyphers served as master fit of both. The latter type repaid at the office of the East dogwood sprays, etc., to decorate in chair. Jack Walters, Evelyn Kane, Mr. Blue Mountain Plowboys, and Mrs. William Bush and children, Mrs. Julius Hauser, Mrs. Helen Shaffer and daughters Kunkletown Janet and Nancy.

Mrs. Emory Shaffer is planning

and Norman S. Pack.

fer one evening last week, at which several neighbors and friends enjoyed themselves and the refreshments served. Those attending included Mrs. Martin Likewise Sr., Mrs. Martin Likewise Jr., Martin Likew Chester Sebring, Mrs. Lorraine Sebring, Edith Whitman and Phyllis Cobb, and the hosts, Mrs. Shaffer and Mrs. Hauser.

The trustees of the Evangelical Reformed congregation of St. Matthew's church, Kunkletown, estuary to Rome.

As early as 80 A. D., oysters were exported from the Thames estuary to Rome.

sie Longacre Rebakah Lodge will be held on Wednesday evening. the 2nd, at which time names will the 2nd, at which time names will be exchanged for new pals during sick list on Wednesday. the coming year.

cone Township Vol. Fire Co. will Mabel Smith at Palmerton on meet at the firehouse on Thurs- Sunday day evening, the 3rd. Mr. Strahn Mr. and Mrs. Allison Smith and will be the guest speaker for this cocasion. Members are urged to Mr. and Mrs. Sula Peters visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hunsicker at attend.

On Friday night, the 4th, Pocono Grange 1415 will meet at the Lady of Victory church met on the Grange Hall. Work has now been premises one afternoon last week. started on the new, roof on the Hall and other matters of interest will be brought before this meeting. On the 24th of April, Pocono Grange will present a floral tribute to the Cherry Valley Grange, for which preparations are being

The Pocono Township Parent and Teachers Association will meet on Tuesday evening, the 8th, at the schoolhouse, instead of the usual date, the 9th, due to the Faster holiday closing of school at noon on the 9th.

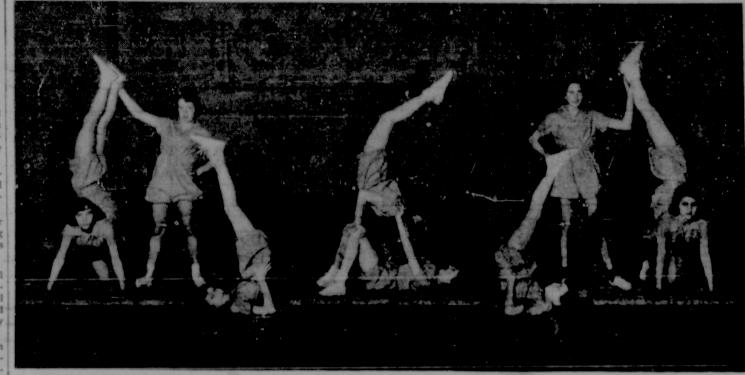
The Band Boosters Association will meet on Monday night, the 7th, at the usual place. Members and friends are urged to attend.

The firemen of Pocono Township were called to the home of Henry Schaumann near Meisertown, on Friday evening, to cope with a chimney fire which was soon gotten under control.

On April 10, the Historical Society of Pocono Township School is expecting to make a trip by bus to New York City, where various points of interest will be visited. Mrs. Betty Rowe, Mrs. Betty Brader, Mrs. Carol Riley and Mrs. Phyllis DeHaven went to New York for a day's outing last week, when they took in the Arthur Godfrey morning show, the Greatest Show on Earth at Radio City Music Hall, shopped and generally enjoyed their excursion.

Several of the ladies of the Altar and Rosary Society of Our

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THE FINE ART OF TUMBLING gets a workout from members of the Junior High tumbling team, above, practicing for the annual gym exhibition Friday at 8:15 p.m. at Stroudsburg High school auditorium. Shown from left to right are Julia Sargent, Nona Mc-

Murray, Elaine Ackerman, Helen Silver, Jean Adams, Joan Adams, Connie Sandt, Ann Shafer, Eileen Ackerman and Anita Sabatine,

(Photo by Lowry-Martin)

position March 27: Net budget re-

reipts \$383,003,962.37; budget ex-

penditures, \$276,925,202.84; cash

balance, \$6,933,245,445.58; total

debt, \$258,175,256,514.96; increase

over previous day \$45,784,349.78.

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# Conferred By Grange

Stormsville - The regular meeting of the Cherry Valley Grange advantages to school jointures. No. 1821 was held at the Grange

First and second degrees were First and second degrees were must be voted on by township or Office To Serve Several of the young workers in Mrs. Helen Diamond, John H. Den-borough residents as a whole and the Cherry Lane Methodist church nis, Henry G. Wells, and C. Harris the type in which two or more

Mrs. Emory Shaffer, on an even- A covered dish supper was serv- to cooperate in certain ventures, Bell Telephone Company

Mrs. Adan Bohner

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Miller, Scott Street, Stroudsburg.
on the 28th. Other guests includ
spent Tuesday with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Clark Green.

Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. Sula Peting the entire school from kindermore's office hours will be returned

A demonstration party was held and Alma Derhammer on a shop- managing a jointure. at the home of Mrs. Emory Shaf- ping trip to Easton on Saturday, Henderson said, "should be fooled

Mrs. Horst, Mrs. Fred Blythe, Mrs. guests of Rev. and Mrs. Adan Boh. the council.

The annual Pal Party of the El- have planned a number of repairs

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lobach and The Ladies Auxiliary of the Po- Mrs. Hattie Hawk, visited Mrs.

Aquashicola on Sunday.

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State Department of Public Instruction discuss the advantages and dis-

Pros, Cons Of Jointures

Henderson described two types of jointure—the "merger" type which East Stroudsburg boards "get together" and agree

quires no vote. the church for the Easter services.

Announcement was made of a square dance which will be held to St., East Stroudsburg Savings Building and The "merger." Henderson said. Loan Association, at 75 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, it was joyed refreshments. Those partici- at the Stormville Grange Hall Sat. school board and one tax rate" for announced yesterday by Budd Van pating were Miss Grace Brink, urday, April 4, with music by the both districts combined. The ad- Horn, local Bell manager, vantages are a "better school sys- "We believe this new arrange-

to the students."

One possible disadvantage, Henderson pointed out, would be the case of a bonded debt on the part an Easter Egg hunt on the grounds surrounding the Cherry On Tuesda, night a family din-plicate possible cooperation. List-

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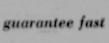
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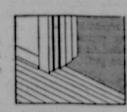
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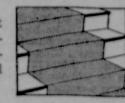
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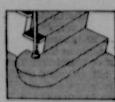




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Editor's Note: Following is the twenty-sixth in a series of reports from tain and Europe by Ruth Haller Ottaway, mother of James H. away, publisher of The Daily Record. The writer is an experienced ranalist and traveler and her reports from abroad in recent years have cived a favorable reception by Record readers.

By Ruth Haller Ottaway

London-We looked forward to seeing the first signs of Spring in London, since the time of our arrival was a bit early to see it in full panoply. Last year in mid-February we heard the English robins, smaller than ours with the piercing-sweet song of our meadow-lark.

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Kellersville-Mrs. Corona Keiser.

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You may recall our English friend who had been connected with the United Nations in New York. When she first saw our wide-breasted, strutting robins and heard their 9cound, bass voice, her surprise



cause" she said, "Oh dear, even your robins are For Printing bigger than The charm-

ing streets Commissioners yesterday awardwhich lead ed a contract for supplying printed from Park Lane ballots for the primaries to the and our hotel Sun Printery, East Stroudsburg. beckon us to Sun Printery's bid of \$1,540 was wander and ad-\$22 lower than the bid entered by mire. Half the only competitor, The Pocono Moon Street Record Inc. where lived Thackeray's

Mrs. Ottaway Becky Sharpe, and Curzon Street boasting Disraeli's one-time residence and that Proposal To of other great Lords and Ladies, their stately homes now occupied by tailors, Worchestershire china Be Discussed and government bureaus. Every corner is worthy of a good

look around for there up the byways are the Mews, reconverted president of the Hamilton Town-stables made into charming homes. ship School Board, will attend a Enticed down one side-street, we meeting of the township Parentfound a veritable little village, the Teachers Association Monday, Ap-Shepheards' Market with its quaint ril 7 at 8 p.m. at the Kellersville shops vending everything from Grange Hall to answer questions fish to antiques. Strolling over to S. Audley St. school building and possible join-

we passed the Grosvenor Chapel ture between Hamilton and neighwith its dark blue spire and paused boring townships or boroughs. to read on a plaque: "The armed The Hamilton meeting, origiforces of the United States wor- nally scheduled for last night was shipped here from 1939 to 1945 postponed due to a conflict with and gave thanks to God for the the Monroe county PTA meeting victory of the Allies." at Pocono township High school.

St. George's Hanover Gardens near by gave us sure promise of spring with its many clusters of Projector Club crocus pushing up through the pale green grass.

It gave us comfort to know that our men had the solace of this chapel and the pleasure of sitting Pocono High school has scheduled in the gardens among the friendly films for Monday, April 7, at 8 p. English. For one can feel more m., in the high school auditorium. The features are on cowboys, fishone's language but are strangers than among Hottentots whom you neither understand nor care to.

Ah, there was the old flower
The proceeds will be used to pur-

man at his stand what chatted chase developing equipment for with us and sold us daffodils and the club. The 12 members, boys tulips as of old. Spring was in the from the senior high, will take Since the high point of excite- the supervision of their adviser,

ment when Pinay in France, Ei- Elwood F. Arndt. senhower, Taft, Truman and Kefauver in New Hampshire, and Churchill, Attlee and Bevan in England were on tenterhooks, everything politically is serious and consequential but drab. Far from the three Bs in music, —Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, we have been confronted ever since arrival with England's current 3Bs—Bevan, Butler and Budget.

sad event revealed the profound jealousy of almost all of the world of British traditions of Royalty. Further "You know that the French are almost as much interested in the Royal family as we are, and Americans go hysterical about any news of British Royalty. Oh yes, the French claim a great pride in their Republic, but deep down they Mrs. Charles Saufman Mrs. Charles Shuitz Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shuitz Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skaufman Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Kaufman Mrs. Ramma Shaefes Kaufman Mrs. Charles Kaufman

downed by super-austerity and pa- archy. What about Americans? I Mr. downed by super-austerity and pages and pages of political polemies in their daily newspapers. As much show that they regret severing Rev. Philip Palmer space is given to the "Sweet Winds their ties with Britain after the Butterfly", and "The Love Match that they have no King of their Vincent Wreski Walter Patterson of Dr. Johnson-Pretty Creature own."

that blow are sweet of spring. laugh good-naturedly and perhaps There has been much song this smugly. But a question keeps lurkweek from the thrushes, the ro-ing in the back of our minds, bins and the wrens. As for the sky-"Why do so many Americans get come. Let us with these singers lift up our hearts from the clods."

Much about "the faint purpting of the elms, the opening of the month that blooms full the whins. And the painted lady butterflies are ahead of schedule." (Whins are gorse which always has some bloom. There is an old English saying, "When the gorse stops blooming, kissing is out of (ashion.")

Hyde Park sweeps along Park Lane and near our hotel with its gigantic trees, miles of greensward with thousands of daffodils chorusing, "Spring is coming."

no we imagine that the people are more cheerful than last year? Une man said, "Yes, I think we are. Of course, we all felt the King's death keenly. We all wore black ties for two weeks, and you should have seen the cortege when it passed the Dorchester. We all were weeping. It was the silence, you know, and Big Ben tolling out the King's years. We'll not forget it. Yes, the austerity program is worse, but we now feel strongly that we are on the right track. Then too we have less fear of war."

Today at tea in the large and friendly Dorchester lounge, we overheard the most amazing and we think, mistaken, English deduction as to the reaction of the world to King George VI and the funeral panoply of monarchy. This devout Britain proclaimed that the late

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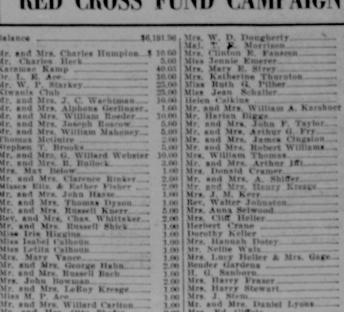
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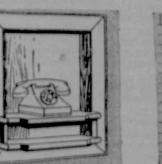
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## No Relief for Taxpayers

other bite out of the pocketbooks of Pennsylvanians.

Secretary of Public Assistance Eleanor G. Evans said the other day that grants should be increased again to coverincreases in living costs. Since 1941 they have increased 11 times, and lowered once, with the result that relief costs more today than in the pre-depression years before World War II.

Currently the cost is running well over \$100 millions a year in the state.

Mrs. Evans said studies show the average general assistance case needs \$67 a month instead of the present \$52; the average aid to dependent children case needs \$124 instead of \$90; the average old age assistance case \$57, instead of \$39.

A little figuring will show that the difference between present grants and estimated need ranges from 28 to 46 per cent. If the State Board of Public Assistance decides at its next meeting to close even part of the gap, the total cost of relief will skyrocket.

It can hardly be contended that even \$124 a month is too much, at today's prices, for a family of four persons, which is about the average aid to dependent children. Or that \$57 a month is too much for the 1.05 persons in the average old age assistance case.

The constantly increasing cost of relief must be attributed largely to inflation-that economic disease which hits working people directly through their living costs and indirectly through the taxes they pay to support the activities of their governmental units.

That does not mean, however, that nothing can be done about the relief burden.

# Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.

The C.I.O. argument concern-

ridiculous until the C.I.O. Invites

now demands of the university.

their Moscow cousins are consid-

welfare of the United States.

College students can read the

support the universities," it says,

The C.I.O. wants an extension

service similar to that provided

Longest eclipse of the sun in

modern times occurred in 1937.

Viewed from the Pacific ocean

HORACE G. HELLER

behind a smoke screen.

obtainable.



Washington, speakers to address its national March' 31-The conventions or similar gatherings Ohio C. I. O. of union members. For instance, Council is con- I don't recall the C.I.O. ever invinced that viting Senator Robert A. Taft, of public schools in Ohio, to a state convention. And that state are Taft is not anti-union but anticaptives of anti- union-bossism. Still the C.I.O., Democratic an urgent advocate of allowing apitalists and even Communists to clutter up reedy reac- college campuses and undermine our freedoms, refuses to advomaries. The Greater cate the same thing for its own

Cincinnati Industrial Union Coun- members eil and other C. I. O. outfits in Ohio are distributing a slick pa- ing Ohio State University is ridiper booklet entitled, "Keep Them culous. It will continue to be published by the State It accuses Ohio Stree the most avid anti-union speaker University and its board of trus- It can find in the U.S. to its own tees of stifling freedom of speech platform. Then it will be pracand thought, among other things. ticing the freedom of speech, if

The C.I.O. got interested in the that is what you call it, that it University when the president, Howard L. Bevis, was authorized The C.I.O., of course, is busy by the Board of Regents to refuse kicking Communists out of its permits to campus speaker's own unions as a protective meas-"known to be disloyal to the gov- ure. Apparently the Reds and ernment.

The Board of Regents, of which ered dangerous to the welfare of Republican Senator John Bricker the union. By the same token, Democratic Gov. Frank radical speakers and advocates Lausche are members, is frankly of a Moscow type revolution can alarmed about the infiltration of be considered dangerous to the Communist doctrine on college campuses; not only in Ohio but throughout the United States. daily newspapers and library ref-The threat is real and the best erence books to learn about those evidence is the number of stu- who advocate the destruction of dent newspapers which spew out our way of life. There is no need Red propaganda almost daily.

from Moscow stooges, who get become left-wingers without any gests cleaning up textbooks or examining the poltical allegiance of professors, I place myself alongside the Ohio State University Board of Regents. Under Ohio law, the regents are charged with administering the university to the best advantage of students and taxpayers alike. The board's judgment ought to be more sound on university affairs than that of union officials, whether they be in the C.I.O. or the A.F. of L. or John L. Lewis's United Mine Workers. If it isn't, then the board's membership should be changed.

The C.I.O. in Ohio asserts that the university should permit any speaker on the campus irrespective of loyalty or political beliefs. In other words, the campus should be used as a giant soapbox whereon even William Z. Foster, Paul Robeson or any other Moscow mouthpiece, could have his say.

Now all of this sounds like a fine way to exercise freedom of speech and thought. But you need have no doubt whatsoever that if they were allowed to do area, it lasted seven minutes and so, they would devote their efforts to destroying the very freedoms that would allow them on

allowing anyone but pro-C.I.O. gazes down its length.

The number of persons on the assistance rolls can be reduced. In times like this, a quarter of a million Pennsyl-Public assistance, a tax-eating monster that has grown vanians should not be on relief. Constant vigilance, and the to huge size in two decades, now is preparing to take an- exploring of every possibility for making the individual selfsupporting, should reduce that number considerably.

Since the state has taken responsibility for supportingall economic unfortunates, it must give them enough to meet minimum needs. But it should make very sure that the persons it is asking its citizens to support are incapable of helping themselves.

## The Day Is Here

Today is a very important day in 1952, as anyone who reads the newspaper and listens to the radio must know, for it not only welcomes back the annual observance of April Fool, but it is the day when a great many voters will go to the polls in the primary balloting of Wisconsin and Ne-

- And it is also the day when all Pennsylvanians will be well advised to have their 1952 license tags affixed to their motor vehicles, unless they prefer to try explaining to the troopers or to the nearest justice of the peace. For last midnight was the zero hour for the 1951 tags, as long lines at the windows of the state bureau of motor vehicles attest.

There is no intimate relationship between these three elements today, but each is important to segments of the

waiian islands in 1778. Herbert Hoover, when he became president, held 26

Capt. James Cook discovered what are now the Ha-

# These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



This is a crucial question in 1952 and no matter what anyone tries, to do about it, all discussion must come back to it. The candidates will discover the full force of the questioning by the people.

Dr. Marcus Nadler, of the Journal of Commerce, New York, gives a name to our problem. He calls it "A Garrison Economy,"

nificant portion of the productive capacity of the country, i.e., of its raw materials and labor, from the production of civilian goods to the production of military

ering of the standard of living of the people, either in terms of goods and services available to them or in the quality of such goods. The standard of living of the American people for nearly the whole of their history on this continent showed a rise, except for short and sharp intervals during depressions and wars. Currently, we witness a continuous recession in standards beginning about 1938 and not yet ended.

does arise as to the effect of withdrawing millions of young men and women from normal family atmosphere. Certainly, this problem is serious enough to have tary services cause for concesn

Out of it rise many psychological and social problems which cannot long be dodged. The decline of public morals is so obvious that it has produced the most unfortunate scandals in Washington, to say nothing of the degeneration of municipal re-

military services is a direct reaction to the troubled times

entials during and since World

States and they offered no seri-

However, since 1945, this country has become increasingly conscious of the danger of a Com- startling but it is a fact. munist Fifth Column. This fear

Dr. Nadler makes the point:

rison economy the labor market

will be tightened. We shall have

full employment and the cost of

production will increase. In-

creased cost of production arises

as a result of up-grading workers

and employment of green labor.

which invariably leads to a de-

cline in productivity and effi-

To this must be added the fac-

tor that high taxes discourage

initiative and efficiency. This ap-

plies to management and the

professional groups as it does to

labor. The result is a decrease

in those imaginative factors in

production which stimulate en-

thusiasm, inventiveness, applica-

The United States suffers from

Our present problem is to rehas been strengthened by the trace our steps, so that the gar-Hiss and Remington trials, the rison economy can be liquidated trials of the atomic spies; the without war. It is a terrifying hearings before the McCarran task, requiring a special kind of committee and the House Committee on Un-American Activites. The result of all this is a widespread insistence upon limitations

Try And on freedom of expression unparalleled in American history since Stop Me the Presidency of John Adams. -by Bennet Cerf "During the period of the gar-

> A persistent insurance man has been trying for two years to sell Comedian Joe E. Lewis a policy. Joe finally submitted to a doctor's examination. "Get your policy?" asked friend Jack Entratta. "Not only did I get no policy," mourned Joe, "but the guy took back all his calendars and blotters."

from 1848 to 1952. The illiteracy

of our officials on this subject is

Wall Street financier Arthur Goodman asked a Texas oil-tycoon, "How's business holding up in your sector?" "Son," drawled the Texan, "in Houston we do more business by accident than you do in Wall Street on pur-

A mother of eleven unruly kids the garrison economy because of was visited by a sympathetic soan historic error made in 1945, cial worker who marveled, "How when the responsible leaders of on earth are you able to care for the country believed that they all eleven of these children?" The mother explained, "Well, when I ment with international Com- only had one, he occupied every munism at Yalta. That was a second of my time. What more mistake a mistake completely can eleven do?"

# 10 Years 20 The Once Over Ago

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Surprise Party - Miss Betty Fish was given a surprise birthday party at Tom's Restaurant, on Milfoard road.

Good Friday-The E. S. Community Good Friday services will be held at East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church. Mrs. I. W. Foltz will play the organ pre-

Sunrise Service - An Easter sunrise service is scheduled for 7 a.m. Easter Sunday on the promontory overlooking the Delaware River above Lake Lenape Special music will be broadcast through a loud-speaker under the direction of J. Henry LeBar, radio engineer at Wyckoff's store.

Mansfield - Miss Margaret Jones, Thomas street, has been elected treasurer of the 1943 class in Mansfield State Teachers Col-

20 Years Ago

Anniversary - The Penn Cut Rate stores are celebrating their 10th anniversary. The business is under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zubow.

Back Home-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Huffman, of Marshalis Creek, and Mrs. Harry E. Fisher, of East Stroudsburg, are at home, following two months spent in Florida.

Auto Show-The first Monroe County out-door Automobile Show will be held tomorrow at we'll miss the first act. the YMCA. Drawings for posiby Miss Jean Sullivan.

Awards-Two Bushkill women were awarded medals for heroism by the president of Bell Telephone Company-Mrs. Loretta C. Dowling and Mrs. Isabella E. Brown. The awards were for heroism and devotion to duty

Kind" is an example of what you might call the Oscar effect. It's a fairly funny domestic comedy. But after "Born Yesterday," in which Judy Holliday carried off the Academy award as 1950's best

the dumb blonde-not so dumb as the kept woman of the previous vehicle but still no Quiz Kid. The story relates in repeated flashgirls to play at being engineers, backs the break-up of her marriage to a postal clerk played by newcomer Aldo Ray. The flashbacks come on as the two tell their story to a domestic-relations judge agreeably played by oldtime star Madge Kennedy.

There are scenes of the couple's first meeting, in Central Park (best in the picture) , , , Their newlywed life in a small apartment. . . . The trivial doings of Judy's friends, and Aldo's efforts to get rich quick. And tragedy when the couple's child drowns at

voice is squeaky. Mr. Ray's voice is naturally harsh. So their loud bellowing when they quarrel, which is frequently, gets a bit trying at times. Both play their parts skillfully, however Ray, a former constable, was

discovered for pictures accidentally when he drove his younger friendship, commerce and navi- brother to Berkeley for tryouts

convict (Paul Douglas) rambling and flercest of the weasel family. about Rome, where most of the

ing the 1950 Holy Year. Paul,

Telemeters

tele meter" News item.) .... Husband -Let's see the picture. Where

Wife - It is right there on the left side.

Wife-I came up with the quarter last time. It's your turn

Husband-That's what you always say. (He puts in a coin.) Nothing's happening. There's no picture.

in the wrong hole. That's the hole the repairman made in fixing the wires last week. Husband-You said the slot was

on the left side.

Wife-Try the right side. Husband-I'm not going to keep shoving quarters into this he can find the trouble. video all night, not even for "Quo Vadis," "Viva Zapata" or "The

Wife-If you want to be that stingy about our theater life all

"theater life?" This is just video. to your own father. You probtheater piped right into our home this machine gave buttered popjust like water and gas.

Husband I pay for the water and gas, baby, you pay for the theater. Gimme a quarter or

Wife-I haven't a quarter. You

Husband -- No dice. You've overworked that dodge. Wife (coming through with a

coin)-I had no idea you could be so small, Husband Cheer up. Probably

to elude Italian police, swipes Van's black suit and cassock and the Willie Sutton case told the goes ashbre masquerading as a priest. Van temporarily garbed in Paul's loud sport clothes, is nab-

bed as a crook. After clearing himself, Van struggles to decide whether to turn Paul over to the police. Douglas, met by waiting priests and thus trapped into continuing

The Roman settings are interesting, but the plot is rather thin gruel. It's spiced heavily with the idea that priests can be jolly fellows (playing rummy, smoking cigars.) And there is the incongruity of a cheerful swindler mixing with clerics.

this picture will give you some of those big-hearted loose-spending ("Hollywood heroes you like. He drops in the trying out new coin. Nothing appears on the type of slot screen.) What's the matter now?

-by H. I. Phillips

heat up. Husband-What am I geting, a video show or a boiled dinner? We've put in fifty cents. For that money we could heat an ice rink.

Wife-You gotta wait for it to

Wife-Slap the set on the sides a little. Sometimes that works. Tilt it a little . . . Maybe if you shake it .

Husband-Is this a video or a pinball machine?

Pound it on the top.

Husband Pound your grandmother on top. I stayed in tonight for a video show and I'm producing a wrestling bout.

Wife - Something must be wrong with the slot, the switch, the aerial ,the tubes, the lead-in or the telephone wires. Husband Okay, Mrs. Tom Edi-

Wife Here's Junior, Maybe

(Junior goes over the set, removes the back, explores the coin box and comes up with an accus-

ing look.) Husband What was it?

corn.

Junior-You put in a slug. Husband-Don't talk like that Wife-It has become the living ably put that slug in thinking

> loon. Mom goes to her room. Junior takes the slug and goes out to-make a pay-station phone

While those drivers in that onemillion-dollar Bay State truck robbery were having their coffee, the robbers were getting their roll. And it was the thieves who didn't need to be asked, "Do you care for sugar?"

The manager of the bank in court that Willie rebuked him for getting to work late. Probably with the stern warning. "Dilatory habits are costing this bank a lot of money.'

Washington has lifted the ban on white wall tires. This must make the boys in Korea feel that they had not fought in vain.

A Vermont woman of 86 attributes her health to the fact that she skips rope every day. We can understand how people get off the ground at that age but how do they get back?

-By E. Simms Campbell



"WAHOO! Nope, I never had a lesson in my life. I just

# Broadway and Elsewhere

-By Jack Lait



Jackpotpourri Kathryn Grayon wants Bundy Solt, scenarst, to write one of his happy endings for her very own Franchesko Valdi, the luscious

Latvian, in from Hollywood, seeing our town with George Peters, the Fred Wacker arrived from Chicago and made a drive for June Meyers at El Morocco . . . Social Louis Stoecklin with British Veronica Compton at Majora Cabin; and where was Ruth Woods? . . , Dean Murphy with Wilma Cox . . . Peter E. Wile, of the wine Wiles, at the Elizabeth Norman with Connie

Cobina Wright, Sr., author of "I Never Grew Up," guesting with Zza Zza Gabor in Hollywood, said right out loud: "I've lied about my age so often, I don't know how old I really am!"

Pollack, of the Park Avenue

(1120) deb division.

Kathryn Cravens, who wrote "Ten Commandments for Trapping a Man," is still single . to harangue them with personal Mickey Rooney making the grand At the risk of another assault, arguments. Enough of them will tour of the nighteries with showgirl June Kirby, who towers over Lu Campbell The C.I.O. in Ohio may be and "Chip" Shockett, the leather barking about this issue in an ef- merchant, after being seen tofort to get in the university's gether for years, have disaffiliback door. It notes in the pamated. She leaves today for her phlet that "business interests and Pennsylvania hometown to wed farmers" are provided with as- her first love, George Duffy . . sistance from university extension services. "But for the milcheering for the prospective relion or more organized workers conciliation of Nanette Fabray in Ohio, who also pay taxes to and her husband, Dave Tebbet . . Franchot Tone grew so abno specific services are provided. sorbed with Nan Whitney at the

> I suggest they be provided with The new "Brooklyn" stamp one if they deserve it. But there, has its history all gummed up. It is no need for organized labor to commemorates the Revolutionary try to get it via the back door battle in 1776, which was a defeat and ended in a retreat. But the legend reads, "Washington saves his army . . ." It depicts The "little red schoolhouse" in the early days of the United a victorious event, in broad day-States was painted red because light. The well-established lowit was the cheapest kind of paint

> > on a moonless night.

Copa, he forgot to pay his bar

When Queen Juliana and. Prince Bernhard arrive on our coveted post in the entourage. She is Baroness Ethel ("Pim") Boetzelaer, chief lady in waiting to Her Majesty. Her husband is Dutch ambassador to France. He was formerly chief aide to Alex must be awfully dirty." Loudon, the Netherlands envoy in Washington, where his wife up. was a popular hostess.

dell has a perament table at Cafe Grinzing, where he can whisper to its singing star, Susan Wayne, a breather, was observed at the by romatic candle-light . . . Raymond D. O'Connell, Union News Lane-in re television only, I re-Co. executive, is back from Cuba, where he was temporarily kept out of circulation by the revolusters about to wed Gloria De Haven, was at Versailles, cheekto-cheeking on the dance-floor with a raven brunette. (Gloria is a ravin' blonde) . . . Deedee Hailpont, who was formerly wed to rich Al Hailpont, looking cozy with Italian Count Pucci Rhonda Fleming, in Hollywood, where she's filming "Trople Zone," shrugs her pretty red head and says, "If a band-leader named Elliott Lawrence called me from Europe, he didn't get through. I don't know him."



fairly normal.

more than 200 than an hour ago." Fair in New York City to see what is in style. for the kiddies. Toys are a

pretty good indication of the The Smirnoff Martini set is times. If there are a lot of guns and planes and tanks in the toy stores it's a sign that people are restless and worried about war. If there are a lot of minjature bedroom sets and cute little dolls on display, that shows girls are thinking about marriage and, I

think, it indicates that things are

But before I talk about the Toy Fair, I must first tell you about a new game the youngsters are playing in our own neighborhood. I don't know whether it has gotten to you yet. If not, you may expect it any day. Those

down is that the action tool: place things spread, you know. The phone rang at our house a couple of days ago.

My wife answered. "Are you the lady who washshores, an American will have a es?" asked a pip-squeak voice. It couldn't have belonged to a girlchild more than eight years old. "No," answered my wife, "I don't wash."

"Gee," said the voice, "then you And the dear little thing hung

Plaza, huddling with ad-man Phil gret to confess . . . And Dorothy Sarnoff of that troupe is composing a jingle about the white

will wed Larry Best, the comic, in September, and team up with him in his act ... Chick Cardale, of Morton Block's music firm, will marry Carol Nelson, a Chicago model, July 4. (His last Independence Day) . . . Tab Hunter here for the premiere of "Saturday Island," in which he plays Linda Darnell's love interest, is love-interested in Joyce Lockwood, the scrumptious skater in the Sonja Henie show , , , Sidney Warren, ex-husband of Magda Gabor, doing Armando's with

"That's funny," said the lady, only a little "I had a similar experience less

of kids.

el's worth of lollipops or a penny's worth of licorice!) Well, the phone rang and the lady answered.

It just happened that "Mrs. Bill" (that's what everybody calls her) had fallen for the same gag less than a half hour before. So she said to the caller:

Back to the Toy Fair. items in the thirteen acres of toys exhibited.

ductions of all kinds of food

the grown-ups, for the girls. ed to indicate that WAR is far- a picnic ther away from people's minds

And, since the child is father of the man (and mother, too), let Judy Sinclair, of "Top Banana," us hope that that is a good sign.

"It means a diversion of a sig-

This diversion connotes a low-

A factor enters into this analysis which is difficult to discuss with certainty. Yet, a question

It is impossible to get and communal life to a garrison away from war. when 3,500,000 Americans are given the chaplains in the miliunder arms and when our budover moral guidance. get runs toward \$100,000,000,000.

The lowering of standards in schools, colleges and even in our which always accompany a gar-

Ours has been as much a free social system as a free economy. For three centuries upon this contenent freedom meant freedom from government, from the implacable power of political authority. Since the turn of the century, government has been expanding its power, accelerating the process during World War I and giving evidence of dangerous

CYCLONE SIGNALS!

HIGHER STEEL

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

days before They sell cigars and tobacco Christmas, I and candy at that store, and went to the Toy among their cu

And SHE hung up. I am happy to report that there was a sharp decrease of military

Cowboy suits and all sorts of cowboy items were most promin-Tanks, jet planes and all kinds of military equipment, so

Among the principal items were. "career items." There were miniature kits that enable boys and

There was an unusually large "The King and I" knocks off for display of musical instruments for the boys and of household furniture, copied after designs of

gation and it superseded one of football players for bit parts in signed in Washington in 1826. The wolverine, which weighs (Van Johnson) and an escaped about 30 pounds, is the largest

During World War II, because of the garrison atmosphere. American citizens of Japanese parentage were deported to war camps and their lives and careers were ruined. This was an infraction of the Bill of Rights and of fundamental American traditions. Few Nazis were in the United

had composed a sensible agree-

Husband Okay, got a quarter? tonight.

Wife Oh, you put the money

British Coronation."

Husband - Whaddaya mean

tion in the parade were drawn pay this time and I'll pay next

'When in Rome" has a priest

picture was filmed. They become good friends on a vessel crossing the Atlantic dur-

Celeste Holm, who will sub for TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1952 PAGE FOUR Gertle Lawrence when the star of Eleanor Bice, who's mighty nice.

## Principal thoroughfare in Oslo, the campus in the first place. Norway, is the Karl Johan, I have yet to read of the C.LO. named for a king whose statue

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tion . . . David Haft, the night- and the red corpuscle that loved than it was last year. lifer, reported by other gossip- in vein!

My wife told the lady at the Film producer Seymour Zwel- newsstore about her experience.

By the way, you ought to see how those kids show for a nick-

"Have you got Prince Albert in

"No, it would be cruel to keep him in cans,"

much in demand last year, played a very inconspicuous role this

chemists, doctors, dressmakers and beauty parlor operators. Another popular feature was miniature cooking sets, complete with cookbooks and tiny repro-

Altogether, the Toy Fair seem-

First woman to sign a treaty for the United States was Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, ambassador to Denmark. The treaty was one of

Washington's Pentagon building is the largest office structure

during a fire. Hollywood -by Gene Handsaker Hollywood -- "The Marrying

actress, it's a disappointment. Here again Miss Holliday plays

Miss Holliday's dumb-blonde

a movie on location.

is the slot?

the hoax, is beginning to repent.



make it up as I go along-WAHOO!"

# Commission Okays Purchase Of Automatic Voting Machines

# 21 Machines To Be Used In November

The county will purchase the 21 voting machines needed this year from the Automatic Voting Machine Co., commissioners decided yes-

The purchase will cost about \$25,767 for 21 manually-operated 10-column, 40-row machines f.o.b. Jamestown, N. Y.

The move to purchase the Automatic firm's machines was made by Granville Shiffer and seconded by W. Adolph Rake. Board Chairman Amzi F. Altemose added his agreement in the vote.

In the actual motion, no number of machines was specified; the motion referred to "the required number" of machines.

No date for actual purchase was set yesterday. Commissioners said they plan to call in John Wolfe, firm representative, to discuss details of the contract at next Mon-

will ask that one machine be set up at each of the 13 districts during the April 22 primaries for instructional purposes. Residents in the 13 districts will use paper ballots in the primary, however. The voting machines will not be used until the general elections in No-

# **Road Funds** Approved By Townships

Approval of an additional \$2,100 in grants to three townships from the county liquid fuel tax fund was given by commissioners yes-

This brings the total grants this year to \$19,200.

At yesterday's meeting it was agreed to give \$800 to Middle Smithfield township for work on about a mile of Township Route

517 running from State Route 945; An additional \$800 to Smithfield township for road work not specifled by Supervisors Van D. Yet-

ter Jr. and Cicero Frederick; And \$500, to Jackson township for re-treating sections of Town ship Routes 483-486 and 482.

# Law Library Funds Voted

An appropriation of \$3,000 for the law library at the courthous missioners Amzi F. Altemose, W. Adolph Rake and Granville Shif-

In Name Of Motor Club The money will be paid as reuested by the library during 1952, commissioners decided.

# Hospital Notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pysher, Mount Bethel.

Admissions Wilson, Stroudsburg; William Geraldine Bonser, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Clair Shook, East Bangor;

Mrs. Marian Kunkle, Stroudsburg name to the Pocono Mountains Bruce and Cari Copenhaver, Port-RD3; Mrs. Virginia Lovic, Mount Automobile Club. A request was land; Jennie E. Stangvik, Ding-Alfred Snyder, Stroudsburg;

Grover Mervine, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Corinne Short, and daughter, Bangor; Harold A. Smith, Saylorsburg; Paul Hollrigel, White Haven RD.

## Shawnee Firemen **Answer Alarm**

Shawnee - About 25 members rangements. Edward L. Schmidt. of the Shawnee Fire Co., responded secretary of highways, will be the Egyptian Arms to their third grass fire in four days at 6:30 p.m. yesterday.

| Consider the Shawnee Fire Co., responded to their third grass fire in four principal speaker. A letter of appreciation was read from Mr. | Depot Explodes |

Livingston Gearhart property on ter sent him on his appointment. Hollow Road. The firemen con-Dr. John R. Wildrick, head of blaze yesterday ripped an Egyptian fined the fire to the field with the use of Indian pumps and there was the laboratory school at East Army desert ammunition depot. no serious threat to the Gearhart Stroudsburg State Teachers Col. No one was reported killed. lege, sent a letter thanking the The Army and Navy Ministry

comprise a well known plane team, and induction of the student patrol of several caves used for storing are now on a tour that will take recently them as far as California. They Mrs. Ralph Young also thanked 30 miles south of Cairo. will return in May.

# Hardenstine Rites Set For Friday

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at William H. in emergency road service for the Philadelphia Eggs Clark funeral home for the late past month, there having been David H. Hardenstine.

past month, there having been only 25 calls, 15 local and 10 foreign at a cost of \$85.

Club membership was announced at 1,426, a total of 26 new members having been elected as follows:

Stroudsburg — H.—B. George, Harry O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saskoe and John M. Price. Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, DD., will eign at a cost of \$85. serve as officiating clergyman. Club membership was an Interment will be made in Strouds- at 1,426, a total of 26 new members burg cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday after 7 p.m.

DEATHS

FENNE, William F., in Strouds- Mrs. Earl W. Cole, Vesta Sloat, burg, March 31, aged 96 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, April 5 at 1 p. m., from the Thomas funeral home. Interment in the Dunmore cemetery. Viewing Friday night at fu-

WILLIAM R. THOMAS.



MOUNT POCONO-Curious motorists gaze at a tractor-trailer which collided with another vehicle early yesterday, went out of control and crashed over the heavy mesh of the guard fence south of the railroad overpass here. The embankment drops off almost 100 feet. The vehicle was prevented from crashing to the bottom when the wire fence snagged the right rear wheels of the trailer. The driver was thrown from the cab and escaped with minor injuries.

# Loaded Tractor-Trailer Runs Through Guard Railing, Comes To Rest On Side Of Rocky Bank

foot embankment as the result of ough. an accident near here at 2:50

Apparently it was only the taut N. J. fencing which kept the heavy unit from plunging on down the bank and shattering at the bot-

The wire mesh was strained outward like the elastic in a child's slingshot. The impact of the tractor-trailer against it ripped out eight of the heavy stubby steel H-bars to which the guard fence is attached. Some of them were bent like hairpins.

The driver of the tractor-trailer, Floyd Sherburn, 40, Sala manca, N. Y., escaped with minor back injuries, bruises and "brush

Sherburn was treated at the of- against smoking or lighting fice of Dr. E. O. Headrick, Mount

PMF To Consider Change

at the Board of Governors meet- Zacharczuk.

ferred to the PMF. The matter Smith, Effort.

The committees planning for the ager.

There was a considerable drop

Harry Sasloe and John M. Price.

East Stroudsburg-Collins Van-Jorden, Joseph P. Papson, Mr. and

To protect yourself against

WINTER COLDS, get

PLENAMINS

at LeBar's Drug Store

ing of the Monroe County Automo

Stroud hotel last night.

bile Club at the office in the Penn-

The question of change of name for the Monroe County Automobile

A survey of club members made Albert Ghiz, Mount Pocono; Mr.

band, who was prominently iden- into millions of dollars. Reliable

addressed annual meetings of the government officials were investi-

Mount Pocono State police said the tractor-trailer was going The right rear dual wheels of south toward Stroudsburg. Be-the trailer snagged the heavy hind it was a passenger car opermesh wire of the guard fence as the vehicle went off Route 611 Marker, 23, Horseheads, N. Y., passenger, both from Fort Dix,

> Police said the car started to pass the truck, came to the island in the middle of the highway and had to veer to the right. As the car did so, it struck the left front wheel of the tractor, throwing it out of control, police said.

The truck went into the guard railing, toppled over it and remained snagged by the fence, upside-down. Some 120 feet of fencing were stretched outward. The dual wheels and axle at

the rear of the tractor were rip-

ped off and flung into the valley Gasoline dripped from the two He was thrown from the cab big tanks behind the cab. A sign as it went off the embankment, was hung on the wreck warning

One borough resident said the

Thompson, Buck Hill Falls; Mr.

and Mrs. James Parish, Bushkill;

npual meeting to be held Monday, Mrs. Watt was authorized to at- school board over a Philadelphia

Cairo, Egypt, (A)-A blast and

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Mount Pocono — A giant trac-tor-trailer was left hanging up-dred yards south of the railroad. 42nd St." later in the morning as the passing motorists parked off the nighway and got out to look at the wreckage.

> Last night the truck was still hanging on the edge of the em-

> Police estimated damages to it as \$3,000, and to the car, \$250. The trailer was loaded with mixed freight, including furniture. through one shattered sides loading door was a crate marked "fragile-handle with

Five other persons escaped injury at the same spot about four hours later when two souths bound passenger cars collided be-cause of the first wreck.

State police said Andrew Yourtin, 28, Taylor, slowed his car when he reached the scene of the first wreck. Several curious motorists had parked to look at the tractor-trailer.

Yourtin's car was rammed from the rear by the auto of Oliver Sax, 20, Arlington, N. J., police said, causing \$75 damage to the Yourtin car and \$300 to the Sax auto. Neither the drivers nor the three Taylor passengers in Your-tin's vehicle was injured.

# **Paper Prints**

Special Issue

East Stroudsburg High school Club, also adding Pike County to Monroe area will come before the Territory Committee of the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania Day today with the release of an daughter. Beverly and Mr. and otor Federation at a meeting at Pocono Manor Inn Thursday, April irregular issue of the school news- Mrs. Duane Schweitzer spent Sun-A letter to that effect from Har- Elton Hall, Rev. R. W. Chatfield, burger".

old R. Prowell, secretary, was read Mrs. E. J. Partlow and Stanley For purposes of distinction the ublication has been re-named list with a sore throat. the event. It boasts, among other the bake sale held at Francis Ba- celebrate mass Monday at 6:00 things, a paraphase of the time- yer's, led by Mrs. Anna Dennis and a. m. honored New York Times slogan- Mrs. Ted Bush. some time ago favored change of and Mrs. Paul Copenhaver and Scent". "All The News That's Fit To

In other features, the newspaper Bethel; Mrs. Ella Rockow, Mount also made to add Pike County to man's Ferry; Francis Puzanowski, gives its account of: The landing Raymond Dolls. Monroe County territory and re- Saylorsburg, and Michael W. of a space ship from the planet satellite Ooxga with a driver lan visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde of change of name if favored by Governors in attendance were: named Oog, on the Maplehurst plains near the school; the appreof change of name if favored by the special committee must be referred to the club membership for final action, it was announced last night. The club will be represented by a special committee at the Pocono Manor meeting.

Governors in attendance were: plains near the school; the apprehending of a "firebug" on school premises; a preliminary battle for the presidential nomination in New Jersey and the television appearance of the operetta "Pickles" under the sponsorship of the local under the sponsorship of the local

> April 28, at 8 p. m., will meet tend the PMF Travel school at network station. within a week to complete the ar- Pocono Manor Inn April 17-19. The newspaper contains achappenings and two serious edi-

# Public Invited To Gerstall Talk

A talk on civil defense will be surgery Thursday. made at 8 tonight at Stroudsburg High School auditorium by Rich-Mr. and Mrs. Gearhart, who club for its part in the investiture said the explosion occurred in one and Gerstall, State C. D. director. Gerstall's talk was scheduled by ammunition at Wadi Hoff, about County C. D. Director Fred W. Davis, the State Education Associthe club for its donation to the The newspaper Al Misri said in-

heart fund in memory of her hus- itial estimates of the damage ran America as a public service. While the talk was aimed at tified with the PMF and who had informants said top Army and C. D. personnel throughout the county, Judge Davis urged any interested persons, service clubs civic groups and other organiza-

> The natives of Uganda, Africa, now live in rectangular stone and wood homes, rather than in rude beehive thatch dwellings.

> > Russ Barhight Tire Center Formerly at 302 Main St. Now At New Location - 100 PARK AVE. -Just Across The 7th St. Bridge - Phone 586 -

# Fire School Set Up At Tannersville

chool has been set up under diection of the County Civil De- Couple Buys fense office, it was reported yesterday by Jack Anderson, county CD director's assistant.

The organizational meeting was held last week at Pocono Fire Hall East Borough Tuesday nights there until the 18week course is completed.

Instructor will be Clarence H. fire school instructor.

The first school is being conducted at the fire hall in East Strouds-Walter F. Brown, East Strouds-Surviving are three sons, Elmer,

East Stroudsburg's fire chief, Marvin Abel, head of county CD sons may get information on how to organize the schools from Strunk or Abel, or the county CD Mrs. Arthur L. Yetter 21 reconting and formation on how the county CD Mrs. Isadore Gudaitis, Mrs. Lewis great-grandchildren and several of Stroudsburg; 18 grandchildren, and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held in

ourse in fundamentals of fire ship plot off Kakeout drive. fighting is completed, graduates will receive State certificates.

Members from the Pocono township fire company of Tanners ville under Chief Edward Metzgar

W. F. Anglemyer, Albert D. Besecker, Marlin A. Bitterman, Don- Pocono. ald R. Bonser, Charles A. Brader, ley, John H. DeHaven, Marshall C. time in Atlantic City, N. J. Freeland, William G. Gabel, John Learn Jr., Louis Martinell, Wilmer and Mrs. Lloyd P. Henning, Allen-town.

M. Metzgar, John E. Merring, Fred A. Nidlund, George Newhart, Tho-Mrs. James Lynch and daughters the county, and half of 1 per Linnaberry had gone for medical Paul S. Shaffer, Gilbert A. Scharf, Sterling W. Setzer, Raymond Smith Jr., Harold N. Stettler, Harold S. Warner,

are the following members of the Sunday Jackson township Fire Co. of Ree-

Ernest Butz, John V. Butz, Russell C. Butz, Raymond E. Dennis, Emmitt C. Derrick, Gordon E Derrick, Harold A. Doll, Robert F. Mr. and Doll, Stanley J. Hallett, George D. Scranton. Jones, Homer E. Kellison, Robert H. Martin, Morris C. Possinger, were weekend guests of Mr. and oglyphics of ancient Egypt and to Carl Price, Donald P. Rowe, Joe Mrs. Warren F. Noonemaker. C. Sebring, Lester Wenton.

# Arlington Heights

Mrs. Galdys Bittenbender Phone Stbg. 896-J

paper, normally called "The East- day with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Werkheiser and family.

Gary Reish has been on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Butz and Washington, D. C., spent the week-

sons, Harold and Sherdon had end at his home here. Sunday dinner at the home of the Mrs. Horace Reish and son, Al-

Ernest Bittenbender.

## Newfoundland Robert J. Staph

Mrs. Lewis Osborn, Mrs. Lawrence Simons, Mrs. Fred McLain counts of several other unlikely Mrs. Wilfred Frick and Miss May Seaman attended the afternoon and evening sessions of the Rebekah district meeting held at Harford Wednesday.

Jay Robbins, Angels, is a patient at the West Side hospital Scranton, where he underwent

Birthday greetings this week to: Sunday- Frank "Buddy" Hackman; Monday-James Alan Wild, Minnie Robacker; Tuesday —Fred Ziegler, Delbert Bartleson, Melvin Manhart; Wednesday - Lester E. ation and Future Teachers of London, Elma Ehrhardt; Thursday -Lucille G. Mott; Friday -- Betty Robacker, Bertha Olsommer, Wal land, Michael Valenzano.

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# William Fenne, 96, Dies At Home On Wallace St.

William F. Fenne, 96, of 215 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, died a m. yesterday at his home.

wand Henrietta Vogt Fenne. He

will be in Dunmore cemetery.

Rockefeller's

As Last Year

ounty auditors.

Pay Rate Same

Compensation for P. E. Rocke-

feller, county treasurer, was es-

There was no change from last

Rake, both of East Stroudsburg

The written language of Easte

Friends may pay respects at the

He had been bed-ridden for 11 weeks. Born in Erlinghausen, Germany, he was the son of the late Adolph

# came to Scranton as a boy, later After his retirement he made his ness Two Lots In home at Bushkill, later moved to

Strunk, assistant fire chief at East have been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Wohlsen, pastor of St. John's Lu-Stroudsburg and a qualified State Michael G. Chopek, Stroudsburg, theran Church, officiating. Burial the Christian Missionary Alliance according to deeds recorded yesterday at the courthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Transue, daughters, Mrs. Charles Heckman,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Yetter, 21 great-grandchildren and four There are 53 members in the Tannersville school. When the course in following the school when the scho

# Tobyhanna

Miss Elizabeth Leonard Mr. and Mrs. Murray Blutman

and family have moved to Mount Martin Scanlon and Miss-Wini-Myles H. Dailey, Rexford W. Dai- fred Scanlon are spending some

Mrs. Paul Henning and daugh-E. Hay, O. R. Howell, Charles L. ter, Kaye Louise, returned home Landis, Archer F. Law, George A. after spending the week with Mr. that commissions be 3 per cent on was 51.

mas B. Neyhart, Avon C. Paul, Horace P. Raish, John F. Rinker, in Bridgeport, Conn., where they disbursed; half of 1 per cent on isited Mrs. John Donnelly.

> Daniel Whelan, Newburgh, N. Y., Apply For License isited Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Whelan Leigh Terrill and Dora Jean

> furing the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilboy and RD2, applied yesterday at the hildren spent the weekend with courthouse for a marriage license. Mr. and Mrs. William Felton, of

mes, Homer E. Kellison, Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. NonneLee, Bert N. Martin, William maker and daughter, of Ivyland, but has been compared to the hier

Marie Scanlon, Newark, N. J., spent the weekend at her home

Samuel and William Blutman, Brooklyn, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Blutman

Sgt. Robert Regan and Pfc. homas Flaherty met each other n Frankford, Germany, recently Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pope visited Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Pope, in

during the past week.

Stroudsburg on Saturday. Rev. Demetrius Yackanich, of the Greek Catholic Rite, will be at St. Ann's Parish on Palm Sunday. Confessions will be held at The Creezyburger" in honor of Poplar Valley made out well at 3:00 p. m. on Sunday and he will

Second Lt. Charles Beehler, of

# **Butchers To Strike**

Philadelphia (A) - Members o the AFL Butchers union have de-Miss June Kemmerer spent cided to strike on Thursday against Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. "one or possibly two" of the four major food chains operating in Eastern Uennsylvania, South Jersey and Delaware, a spokesman said yesterday.

# W. E. Posten, 73, Succumbs To Illness

William Edward Posten, 73, dled at 11:40 a.m. yesterday in his home became foreman of the Spruks on Fulmer Ave., Stroudsburg. Mr. Posten had suffered a lengthy ill-

home at Bushkill, later moved to Stroudsburg. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church.

A native of this community, Mr. Posten was a son of the late Joseph and Rosilla Haines Posten, Services will be at 1 p. m. Sat- He had resided here all his life, urday at William R. Thomas funcral home, with Rev. Dr. P. N.

Mr. Posten was a member of

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Grace Posten; two daughters, Mrs. Theresa Mosbey, Philadelphia, Mrs. George and John, Scranton; six Posten, Stroudsburg; brother, Norman Posten, Philadelphia; two sis-Marvin Abel, head of county CD fire services, has urged other communities to start similar auxiliary firemen's schools. Interested persons may get information on how that township in Pokona may get information on how that township in Pokona may get information on how the country of the coun

> Funeral services will be held in Christian Missionary Alliance church, Third St., Thursday at 2 Interment will be made in the Stroudsburg cemetery. Friends may call at the church from noon until time of service.

William H. Clark, Stroudsburg funeral director, is in charge of

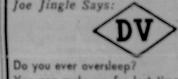
## Fred Linnaberry Dies At Bangor tablished yesterday by county ommissioners and approved by

112 Washington St., died at 8:35 year. It was unanimously moved last night of a heart attack. He

isited Mrs. John Donnelly.

All receipts and disbursements in Don't jam foods too closely to the institution district fund; and gether in the refrigerator! Con-

daughter, Margi, of Scranton, Mr. line institution district fund; and getter in the refrigerator; Containing the institution district fund; and getter in the refrigerator; Containing the institution district fund; and getter in the refrigerator; Containing the institution district fund; and getter in the refrigerator; Containing the institution district fund; and getter in the refrigerator; Containing the institution district fund; and getter in the refrigerator; Containing the institution district fund; and getter in the refrigerator; Containing the institution district fund; and getter in the refrigerator; Containing the institution district fund; and getter in the refrigerator; Containing the institution district fund; and getter in the refrigerator; Containing the institution district fund; and getter in the refrigerator; Containing the institution district fund; and getter in the refrigerator; Containing the institution district fund; and getter in the refrigerator; Containing the institution district fund; and getter in the refrigerator; Containing the institution district fund; and getter in the refrigerator; Containing the institution district fund; and getter in the refrigerator; Containing the institution district fund; and getter in the refrigerator; Containing the institution district fund; and getter in the refrigerator; Containing the institution district fund; and getter in the refrigerator; Containing the institution district fund; and getter in the refrigerator; Containing the institution district fund; and getter in the refrigerator; Containing the institution district fund; and getter in the refrigerator; Containing the institution district fund; and getter in the refrigerator; Containing the institution district fund; and getter in the refrigerator; Containing the institution district fund; and getter in the refrigerator; Containing the getter in the refrigerator; Joe Jingle Says:



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# Churchwomen ToMeetIn Scranton

Harrisburg-The 19th Conference of the Pennsylvania Council of Church Women will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 22 and 23, in Scranton, Pa. at the Westminster Presbyterian

"Living Our Faith" has been chosen as the theme for the spring conference, it was announced by Mrs. W. Lynn Crowding. Williamsport, chairman of the Pennsylvania Council of Church Women, a department of the Pennsylvania Council of

Mrs. John M. Irvine, Wexford will bring the keynote address Tuesday morning. Mrs. Irvine is chairman of the National Committee for World Day of Prayer, and past president of the National Council of Presbyterian

To interpret United Nations and the role of church women in international relations, Miss Luella Reckmeyer, New York City, director of Christian World Relations of the General Department of United Church Women, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA, will speak Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the host church. The general public is invited to this service. Miss Reckmeyer will speak again on Wednesday afternoon to conference delegates.

Dr. John C. Trever, Chicago, executive director of the Department of English Bible, Division of Christian Education, NCCC, will speak Wednesday morning, April 23, to conference delegates. Dr. Trever had an important part to play in the discovery of the now famed Dead Sea Scrolls, among which is the oldest known manuscript of the Bible-The Hebrew Book of Isaiah.

Through the Pennsylvania Council of Church Women 20 Protestant denominational women's organizations work togeth-

on cooperative enterprises. The Council of Protestant Church Women of Lackawanna County, host to the 1952 conference, has appointed Mrs. Ralph L. Sherwin, Scranton, general chairman for local arrangements. Mrs. John Betterly, Moscow, is president of the host council.

# Lydia Circle To Meet At Fisher Home

Lydia Circle of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian church auxiliary will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Fisher, 457 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

The business meeting will open promptly at 2 o'clock with Mrs. A. F. Sommers presiding. They hope to have a good attendance . to discuss plans for the dinner which they will serve for the Ex- Lax are chairmen. change club.

# Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

And just who is the April Fool? I've a strong suspicion that I'm it. There I was, racking my brain to think of something to fool "hickey to wind up a weeway to set up a sundown," as one of my favorite adults used to answer when as a child I'd ask foolish Victory Dinner questions.

Then, when I turned around to look for you, you'd vanished. At least from the social scene. I saw you down town with the baby. I saw you lugging home bags of groceries. I even stopped to talk to Kathryn Fellencer, home from Maine for good, you'll be glad to know.

But then what did you do? The members of Hadassah were located safe and sound at the Tem- Mrs. Vincent Marek, is planning ple last night. About ten of you to serve the dinner at the Amwere accounted for at Lois Meix- erican Legion home. ell's birthday party, and I couldn't say exactly how many at the tion of new members and a large usually are nasal. county PTA meeting, but cer- attendance is expected. tainly not ALL the rest of you.

Anyway it was most peculiar. Meeting Postponed Maybe everybody was overcome by spring fever and just stayed home, for once. Maybe-well, I just can't figure it out.

However, there are eight meetings on the calendar for today, and certainly one of them should lure you out of hiding. Or, if you're not in the mood for meetings, maybe I could catch a glimpse of you at the Lenten community services this noontime at the Stroudsburg Methodist church.

But whatever you do, don't & stay vanished. A social editor with nobody socializing is indeed a pitable sight. Come on now, girls, say your "April Fool" and pop out from behind the door or wherever you were last night. Enough is enough.

-Listen To-Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party L'ne" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.



The Record Social News

Grace Class

For Teacher

and their families were present

for the celebration held in the

Mrs. James Weiss, president of

the class, presented Mr. Schaller

with a gift from the class mem-

bers, and a large birthday cake

was served in his honor. His twin

brother, Claude Schaller, was

A covered dish supper was served with Mrs. Corey Bush as-

sisting with the meat loaf which

was served as the main course.

social time followed the supper-

By Betty Clarke

(AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor)

mocking bird, a fog horn? Are

you loud or do you hiss when

ing voices belonging to business

associates, members of the family

or friends. The awful thing

about their distracting voices is,

usually, that our nerves can't

she possesses the most correct

voice is the worst offender-she

short sentences are correct,

grammatically. But her little

clipped enunciation, with a "this

man wild.

Sometimes the girl who thinks

Most of us have heard annoy-

you speak to people?

Look Pretty,

Sound Pretty

also honored at the party.

Has Party

parish house,

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor - Phone 2160-R



Miss Dora Fitzpatrick

# Engagement Announced On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fitzpatrick, of 562 North Fifth St., Is Sound Advice Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dora, to Perry Fritz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Perry Fritz Sr., of 1025 Fairview Ave., Strouds-

A birthday engagement party was held at the home of her parwith the immediate families and friends present.

Miss Fitzpatrick is employed at the Bell Telephone Co., while Mr. Fritz is attending East Stroudsburg State Teachers college from which he will be gradu- take it. ated in May.

They have set no date for the

# Hadassah Plans Donor Dinner, Help For Cancer

The focal branch of Hadassah, meeting last night at the vestry rooms of the Temple Israel made plans for the annual Donor Dinner to be held sometime during the last week in May. Mrs. Sumar Schwartz and Mrs. Herman winning combination of dignity

The members of Hadassah also Members are asked to bring plan to join with members of the scissors to help cut quilt patches. Sisterhood in making cancer less vocal qualities. They spend clety. The women will meet each third Monday night and each fourth Thursday afternoon of each month to work on the dress-

During the program Mrs. Phyllis Ellsweig reported on the recent educational seminar held in Allentown, and Mrs. Maurice idell gave brief histories of the of Theodore Herzl and Achad Haam, two leaders in the Zionist movement.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Fayou about. Some sort of a bian Lauer, Mrs. Edward Katz and Mrs. Leon Koster.

# For Legion Aux. OnThursday

The victory dinner of the American Legion auxiliary of George N. Kemp post will be held on Thursday night at 6:30. At that time the winning team in the nembership contest, captained by Mrs. William Heckman, will be the guests of the losing team.

The blue team, captained by

It will be followed by initia-

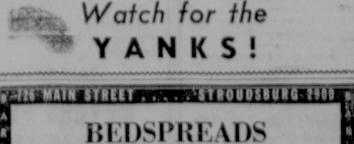
The meeting of the Sunshine class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist church, which ordinarily would be held tonight, is postponed for one week.

If you want to salt pecans arrange them in a thin layer in a shallow pan, adding a teaspoon of butter or margarine per cup of nuts; sprinkle lightly with salt. Bake in a moderate oven about & twenty minutes, stirring often When the pecans are a delicate brown remove and cool on paper toweling. Good holiday eating!

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# Barbara Edwards To Be Sponsor At William And Mary

Williamsburg, Va. - Miss Bar-bara Edwards, who will next year be a sophomore at William and Mary College, has been selected to serve as sponsor to a group of incoming freshmen next year, it was announced this week. She was one of two girls selected in her dormitory, and will be charged not only with making the newcomers acquainted with the college customs but also with the restoration work at Colonial

Williamsburg. Miss Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Edwards, Club Court, Stroudsburg, is spending the spring holidays with her roommate in Jackson, Mich.

## Clyde Schaller was honored on his birthday by the Young Peo-Moose Officer ples class which he teaches at Postpones. the Grace Lutheran church Sunday school in East Stroudsburg. Visit Here About 60 members of the class

The visit of Mildred Hankey, officer of the Women of the Moose, to the local chapter has been postponed until April 16, it was announced last night by Mrs. Ruth Heckman.

Because of the Illness of so many members other club projects have also been postponed. The regular meeting, however, will be held on Wednesday, April 2 at 8 p. m. at the Moose Hall,

# AAUW Study Games for the children and a To Be Held On The Spot

A program devoted to the workings of the Department of Public Assistance in Monroe County has been arranged by the Your voice can be your best social studies group of the American Association of University Women to be held on the regular AAUW meeting night, Monday, If you haven't listened to yourself recently, take an inventory of your sound-box right now. Do you sound like a screech-owl, a

The meeting will be held at the Department of Public Assistance offices on North Seventh St. rather than at the club rooms in the Stroud Community House, in order to give those attending a first hand knowledge of the physical set-up of the local DPA.

Mrs. Carroll All, county supervisor of public assistance, will speak on other aspects of the problem of assistance, and with Mrs. Lou Burnett will demonstrate the method of case intertalks in low precise tones. Her

Dr. Ruth Kistler, chairman of social studies, will preside at the meeting assisted by Mrs. Harold Edwards, legislative chalrman. Not only the members of AAUW, but others interested in the subject are invited to attend the meeting which will be held at 8 o'clock. A previously planned meeting on the subject was post-

is a correct way to speak" em-phasis, will drive the average The popular voice shows warmth as the main asset. It doesn't ramble on like a recording machine, it is not patronizing. It is inviting. This voice is poned because of conflicting friendly and doesn't sound as if it meetings. follows a pattern. But it is a Calendar without sharpness, warm without

Of Events

vestry rooms, 8 p.m.

Fifth St., 8 p. m.

formed church.

church, 8 p.m.

High school.

Hall, 8 p.m.

services.

Community House, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 1

Godshalk, 13 Barry St., Strouds-

Gideons at home of Warren

Sisterhood, Temple Israel, in

Junior Woman's Club, Stroud

Harmony class party at home

Mizpah Bible Class, Zion Re-

Vestry, St. John's Lutheran

St. Mary's Guild, Christ Episco-

pal church, in parish house, 2:30

Philathea class. Stroudsburg

Methodist at home of Mrs. S.

Baldwin, Hood Apartments, 2:30

Wednesday, April 2

Ladies Aid Society, St. John's

Lutheran church at home of Mrs.

W. D. Miller, 908 Main St., 2:30

Girl Scout House, 8 p.m.

Girl Scout Leaders association,

YMCA auxiliary at Y, 2:30 p.m.

by Women's Guild, Salem Re-

Victory Dinner, American Le-

gion Aux. George N. Kemp Post,

Want a good fruit salad? Ar

range sliced oranges and small

seedless grapes on shredded let-

tuce around a mound of creamed

cottage cheese. Serve with

formed church, Pocono Lake.

6:30 p.m. at Legion Home,

French dressing.

Ham and egg supper sponsored

of Mrs. Elva Tinney, 1128 N.

being overbearing. Many young people have carea great deal of time trying to be attractive to the eye, when it is just as important to be attractive to the ear. Some youngsters develop high-pitched voices from trying to talk above one another everyone wants to be heard at the same time. This is particularly true of city teen-agers who ride noisy subways and buses and try to keep up a conversation in

spite of the noise. Speech exercises are tedious, but hours spent trying to improve the voice will pay off in the long run. The idea is to find your own pitch so that a well modulated voice will be yours.

Other habits of speaking which should be cleared up at the same

time include: The erratic voice—this one can never be identified. It has a wide range from the Katherine Hepburn drawl to Ethel Barrymore throatiness. It is a voice which never belongs to the owner, who delights in being someone else. The careless voice-this belongs to the girl who slurs her words and thinks it is cute. She never pronounces "d's" and other suffixes such as "ing's." She says "Alaskar" for Alaska and

'idear" for "idea." The sing-song voice—this girl thinks she sounds like a nightingale but she really rounds as if her voice had shifted to high gear and stayed there. Her tones

When you serve raw cabbage often in everyday meals, you are helping your family to vitamin C - the vitamin found in citrus fruit and that we need to eat daily since our bodies do not store it.

Fortunately, when orange, grapefruit, and tomato juice are canned, almost all of their vitamin C is protected. We need to have adequate amounts of vitamin C (ascorbic acid) daily since our bodies do not store it.









YMCA Auxiliary

To Have Easter

Legend Reading

gram

meeting.

The regular meeting of the YMCA auxiliary will be held in the Y rooms on Thursday after-

noon at 2:30 with an Easter pro-

Mrs. Harry F. Miller will pre-sent "An Easter Legend" by

Alice Sligh Turnbull in a drama-

tic reading. Mrs. M. Stiles Bald-

win will preside at the business

Ham And Egg Supper

Pocono Lake-The annual ham

and egg supper will be served by

the Ladies Auxiliary of the Sa-

Iem Evangelical and Reformed

church of Pocono Lake on Thurs-

day, April 3, in the auditorium.

ING ABOUT: The adorable jet-

eyed bunny in her carriage of pet-

iery to a television set and Easy

Also: Peter, the newly arrived

. . . Sally Schroeder's con-

department, due to a foot injury.

Margaret LaBar and Doug Gordon,

her assistants, tell me that the

much-discussed distelfink is featur-

ed in one of the loveliest prints on

display here. The distelfink, re-

member, is the gaily colored Penn-

sylvania Dutch bird that flew into

the spotlight last week when a

Brooklyn customer wanted to trace its background . . . Helen

Williams' return to the Tea Room

after a long period away, and the

elaborate smorgasbord prepared by

the tea room girls under Hazel

Henning's direction for last week's

77th anniversary party. No food in

town can compare with the food at

Wyckoff's in price, appearance, or

quality . . . The cute "teen styles" in Helen Levy's department, and

particularly the suit with the ex-

tra, solid color skirt and reversible

weskit. Two outfits in one at \$18.95

Tea will be served.

# Wives Of U.S. Presidents Have Played Major Roles In History Of Country

By Henry C. Nicholas

(Central Press Correspondent)
Washington — President Truman's decision not to be the Democratic candidate in 1952 has been largely attributed to the influence of Mrs. Truman who, It is known, wishes him to retire

This is the opinion of both Washington newspaper men and experienced Democratic politici-The wives of American Presi-

dents, even before women were granted equal suffrage rights. have been important factors in the political arena. If all of the inside facts were

known, in the opinion of some historians, it would appear that some of these wives have directly influenced the course of our history fully as much as have their more eminent husbands. Some historians believe, al-

though admittedly on but little tangible evidence, that Martha Washington influenced George Washington in his decision to serve only two terms as President of the United States-a precedent that remained unbroken until the third election of Presideat Franklin Roosevelt.

Abagall Adams, the wife of the second President, was the first prominent American suffragette. When her husband, John, was a delegate at the Continental Congress she bombarded him with demands that he insist women be given the vote.

"Remember the ladies," she wrote him, "and be more generous to them than your ancestors. Do not put such unlimited power into the hands of husbands or the women will rebel."

Probably the most glamorous and certainly one of the most influential was Dolly, the widow Todd, the wife of President James Madison. She will always be ranfembered for courageously remaining in Washington when the British attacked that city in the War of 1812.

Not until she had saved many

frome the famous Stuart paint- mal edu-ing of George Washington did his wife. she consider escaping from the then burning city.

Dolly dominated the social life of Washington during the life and long after the death of her husband. She continued to live in Washington and an invitation to a dinner or reception at her home was reg rded as a royal command.

It was generally believed that a nod or word from Dolly could Influence the fate of most legis-lation by Congress. Until her death, at the age of 82, she was known in Washington as "Queen Dolly."

Jefferson was a widower and Buchanan was a bachelor, but Washington still remembers the wives of most of our other Presidents. Most of the records of their unusual activities are recorded on the pages of our his-

We have had two presidents whose wives educated them, and without whom they would certainly never have occupied the high position they did.

The best known is Andrew Jackson, a tailor's apprentice. who fortunately was loved by the brilliant Eliza McCorle. Jackson could hardly read or write and Eliza read to him while he labored at his printer's bench. Millard Fillmore was the other

president whose education and success was largely due to his wife. While largely illiterate he fell in love with a school teacher. Abigail Powers, who inspired him to educate himself. Mrs. Fillmore mapped out a

four-year course of study for him, that he followed so energetically that he became a school teacher. Abigail continued to spur him on to further study, and when they moved into the White House she established the first presidential library.

Zachary Taylor and his wife were among the most unusual couples that ever occupied the Lucy."

state papers and taken from its White House. He had no formal education but neither did

Old Rough and Ready had been a professonial soldier all his life and she, a frontier woman, had lived with him in barracks and tents all during his fighting ca-reer. He was 62 years of age when elected and had never voted. However, he was a soldier hero and his fine fighting record AT WYCKOFF'S WE'RE TALKwon him the election.

Mrs. Taylor is the one known als, dominating our fashion w instance where a wife most defi- dow, and all the new suits and nitely did not wish her husband dresses in wonderful colors and into be elected to the presidency. teresting fabrics so right for the

She always believed she was Easter parade . . . The flowered psychic and she had a strange hats, like lovely bonquets, being and ominous foreboding about oc-cuying the White House. She begged him not to accept the po-sition because she felt sure she Beauty will rate an orchid when would then lose his companion-ship. And she was right. He died a few months after the inauguration. "country auctions" to begin on Fri-

Andrew Jackson is our only president who married the same wife twice. Although she died EASY DOUGH with every cash before she ever saw the White purchase and payment on account, House, the great affection she are you not? Ask for it, if the sales aroused among some and the bit-ter anger among others strongly

At the first action the "play influenced the character of Jack- money" can be used to bid on 160 son and the nature of his admin-different items ranging from hos-

Rachel thought she had a di-vorce from her first husband, sard "Record Bra" of cotton with and married Jackson. When it its stitching that, like the music, was discovered there was no legal divorce Jackson remarried tractive, practical, and a good buy her, after making sure of the correctness of all the legal details . . . The new fab-lined Playtex this time. For 37 years Old Hic-girdle with its Adjustable garters. kory carried two loaded pistols Why didn't the manufacturer think ready to kill any man who spoke of this before?

The wife of Rutherford B. son of the William Hoffmans, Hayes was an active leader in the whose mother was secretary to Mr. prohibition movement and would William Wyckoff. Peter is one of not allow even wines to be served in the White House. This caused a storm of protest, made by all the Wyckoff office girls with Hayes lose some professional poli- gifts galore-from Wyckoff's, of tician support, and gave his wife course! the nickname of "Lemonade tinued absence from the fabrics

Abigail Fillmore



Rachel Jackson





Lucy Hayes

# Bess Truman

## Lois Ann Meixell Celebratés Her Fourth Birthday

Lois Ann Meixell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meixell of Stokes Mill, celebrated her fourth birthday yesterday when she was the guest of honor at a party at her home.

Concert by Young People's or-chestra, 8 p. m. at Stroudsburg There were decorations, a birthday cake and favors for all Lydia Circle, E. S. Presbyterian the guests. Those present includat home of Mrs. James Fisher, ed: Mrs. Robert Ford and sons, 457 N. Courtland St., 2 p.m. Larry and Carl; Mrs. Joseph Women of the Moose at Moose Ciampl and daughter, Dolores Ann; Mrs. John Edinger and son, A. F. Everitt class, St. John's Larry; and Lois and her brother, Lutheran church after Lenten Gary.

> To blanch green peppers before stuffing them for the main course for lunch or supper, cook the peppers five minutes in boiling salted water. Spanish rice, with small pieces of crisp bacon, makes a good filling for the pep-

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# Sisterhood Meets Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Temple Israel Sisterhood will be held Tuesday, April 1, at 8 p.m. in the vestry rooms. A cultural program, arranged

by Mrs. Kurt Wimer will be held after the business meeting. Mrs. @ David Katz will be in charge of the business session. Refreshments will be served.

Steepest railway in the world is at Royal Gorge in Colorado. ANNUAL HAM AND EGG SUPPER Thursday, April 3rd in the Auditorium Evangelical Salem & Reformed Church of Pocono Lake Sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary

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Daughter For Shaaks Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter from shouting, everything's so exto Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaak citing! on March 27. Mr. Shaak, a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers college, is teaching at Emmaus. Mrs. Shaak for formerly employed at WVPO. The

baby has been named Susan Lee.

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Stroudsburg food handlers will be X-rayed from 8 a. m. to 11 a. m. at Stroudsburg Municipal build-

East Stroudsburg food handlers will report at the fire hall in that borough's Municipal building between 1:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m.

A new health law dealing with regular medical examinations for all handlers of food and drink in East Stroudsburg, requires a chest

A similar ordinance will come before Stroudsburg council Wednesday night.

Monroe County Medical society sought the new health laws, but their ordinance was ordered revised by Stroudsburg council at that body's March meeting.

The TB society will send the mobile X-ray unit, technicians and a staff to all of the county's high schools. Members of the senior class, teachers, janitors, school bus drivers, athletes in all high school grades and any persons involved in handling food in cafeterias or hot lunch projects will be X-rayed. This program will start Wednes-

day, when these schools will be visited:

East Strudsburg 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.; Chestnuthill 12:30 p. m. to 1:30 p. m.; Polk 2 p. m. to 3 p. m.

## Saylorsburg Mrs. Ralph Bond

Ph. Say. 46R16

Saylorsburg Baseball Club will daughter Nancy of town, Mr. and meet at the Lake House tonight

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoiken, Durea, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Possinger Roney of Schenectady, N. Y., were and children, Julianna and John-any, Mr. and Mrs. James Strunk the home of Mrs. Clarence Meyers. and family, East Stroudsburg, Ray Possinger and friend, Stroudsburg, Paul Snyder and Harry Fields, tiona Service of the String Paul Snyder and Harry Fields, church will hold their April meet-Portland, and Harry B. Snyder and son, Shickshinny, were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bond, Sunday.

Clarence Brobst spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Brobst liams of the U.S. Fulton, stationed and her family in Slatedale.

Howard Beers, FAN, stationed with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. at Baltimore spent the weekend Stanley with his wife here and parents, mother, Mrs. Lela Pipher and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beers, Brod-daughter Mildred.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitzgerald, Society of the Baptist church will Tylersport spent the weekend hold their April meeting on Wedwith their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roth. Mrs. Gladys Rex and daughter, Donna, Mr. William Parker, Lake- Gardner spent Wednesday in hurst, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Chris Scranton. MacTagart, daughter Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albertson of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Serfass.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Serfass call- and Mrs. Earl Smith and daughter.

ed on the latter's grandmother, ter Eileen on Penn. Ave. Mrs. Mary Heller, Appenzell, who The Afternoon Card club was is ill at her home.

entertained at a dessert bridge on Mr. and Mrs. John Kern and Thursday afternoon at the home son, Jackie, Easton, Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, on Alvin Bonser, Wind Gap, Mr. and Delaware Ave. Bridge was en-Mrs. Ed Cauliflower, Easton, Mrs. joyed and prizes won by Mrs. Blanche Hinton, Stroudsburg were Wallace Hutcheon and Mrs. Harry Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan. Decorations and refresh-Oscar Bonser, Mrs. Bonser is much ments were in keeping with the improved but is not able to be out. Easter season. Present were; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Haney, Mrs. Arthur Bartron of Slateford, Mrs. Elwood Christian, and Mrs. J. E. Wallace Hutcheon and Mrs. Bert Serfass made a business trip to Transue of Mt. Bethel, Mrs. Harry

Bethlehem this week. Morgan, Mrs. Horace Rusling, Mrs. Peter Faulstick spent a few Frank Gardner, Mrs. Ernest Courtdays in Annapolis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Steinmetz penter of town. ney and the hostess, Mrs. Car-

spent Sunday with Mrs. Hester Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon Werkheiser, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon will spend the weekend at State Werkheiser, Harrisburg, spent the College, Pa., visiting their son weekend at the Werkheiser home. Wallace Hutcheon Jr., a student Mrs. J. H. Newhart, daughter, Beatrice, son, Russel, Stockertown, were Sunday night callers of Mrs.

Wallace Flutched Jr., a student at Penn State college.

The Building Fund committee of the Portland Presbyterian

J. E. Serfass.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Appenzell were Sunday dinner guests

Olin Cramer on Upper Delaware of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams, Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knecht, Kunkletown were callers at the Williams' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Callie, East Bangor, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trach called Sunday on Mrs. Emma Trach, Kresgeville.

Lt. Richard Schaffer, who is stationed at Salmouth, Mass., at the Otis Air Base spent the weekend with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schaffer and family.

## New York Butter

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# Food Handlers | County Bank Deposits Up\$949,000 In Year To Be X-Rayed While Resources Increase Million And Half

an all-time high for total deposits and total resources in 1951, Carl K. Dellmuth, secretary of the Pennsylvania Bankers association stated. has returned, and a survey of the four area banks discloses ditional home construction was Monroe county has shared in the augmented figures.

While the state-wide total fails level bankers attribute the rise creased. to several reasons.

The inflationary trend was credited by Frank Stackhouse, president of First Stroudsburg National Bank as the reason for the increase in deposits for his institution. "Savings accounts haven't varied, but checking accounts have, indicating it takes more money to pay current bills", 936.98 and at the end of last year | Stackhouse said.

Increased business activity and the promotion of the area by the Pocono Chamber of Commerce was given as the paramount reason for increased business by Frank B. Michaels, president of Stroudsburg Security Trust Co. Michaels agreed that the inflationary trend was responsible for much of the added transactions, but stressed the influx of population as the determining factor in furthering the banking business,

V. M. Reynolds, cashier and trust officer of Monroe County National Bank, East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Gwiadys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson of en Argyl visited during the week with her cousins, Mrs. Frank

Oliver and Mrs. Clarence Oyer, on

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moore,

daughter Barbara, George Wagner,

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Flannelly

Mrs. Melvin Mayberry and chil-

dren of Hackettstown, N. J., Ken-

neth Meyers and Miss Veronica

The Woman's Society of Chris

Seaman Charles Spencer Wil-

at Philadelphia, spent the weekend

The Ladies Aid and Missionary

nesday afternoon in the social

room of the church at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Alvin Vroom and Mrs. Fred

Williams and grand-

**Portland** 

made possible by the populaiton change, "We open from 10 to 12 new accounts weekly," Reynolds

Influx of summer trade and adcited by Russell E. Jones, executive vice president of East Stroudsburg National Bank as to show adequately the reason the principal reasons why bank behind the increase, on a local deposits and resources have in-

> An over-all picture of total deposits and resources in the four local banks, based on figures compiled at the end of 1950 and '51. shows deposits increased over \$949,000 while resources show a climb of over \$1,500,000.

Deposit total for all local banks at the end of 1950 was \$27,509,-s it had increased to \$28,459,185.34.

Resources for the area's institutions at the end of 1950 were \$29,902,541.24, compared to the augmented figure at the end of last year of \$31,561,482.61. On a state-level, total deposits in Pennsylvania's 619 national

and 349 state banking institutions represent an increase of \$537,-409.067 over the figure at the end of 1950. Total deposits as of Dec. 31, 1951 were \$12,454,554,067.

Total bank resources in the state, based on the same date show an increase of \$590,609,251 over 1950, with total resources

with 1950 and 1951 for the four area banks follows:

First Stroudsburg National in-creased its deposits and resources. In 1950 the deposits totaled \$10-323,374.14 and in 1951 it was \$10, 482,400.39. Resources also climbed from \$11,682,399.46 in 1950 to \$11,876,958.13 in 17951.

Stroudsburg Security Trust Co., only state bank here, had deposits of \$7,163,760.80 and reources of \$7,221,839.20 at the end of 1950 and respective totals of \$7,840,175.73 and \$8,542,337.31 at the end of 1951.

Monroe County National Bank showed \$3,432,915.34 deposits and \$3,795,385.18 resources at the

close of business in 1950, compared to \$3,600,707.56 deposits and \$3,977,179.88 resources at the end

A slight decline in both deposits and resources was noted by East Stroudsburg National Bank, In 1950 deposits there were \$6,589,-886,66 and resources, \$7,202,-917,40, while at the end of 1951 deposits were \$6,535,901.66 and resources, \$7,165,017.29.

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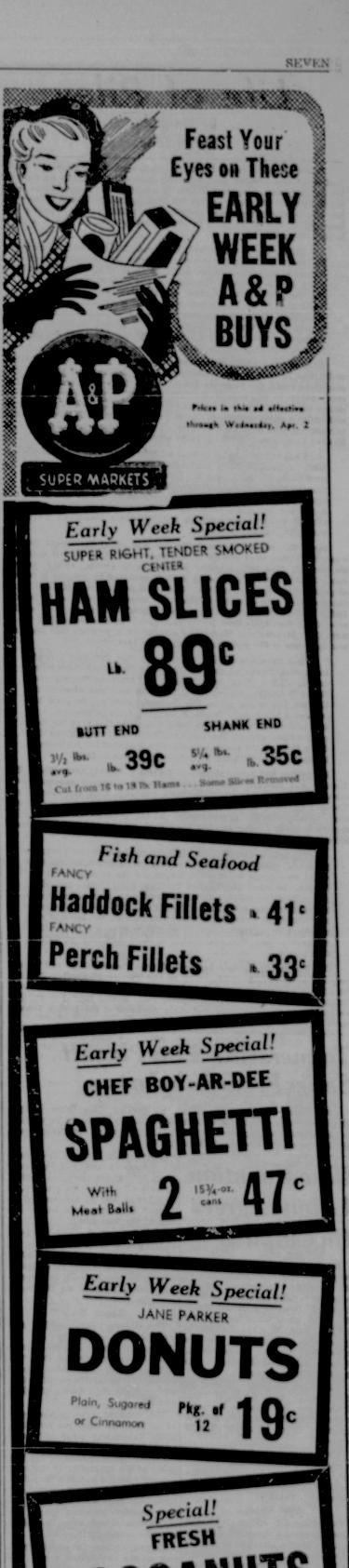
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# Life of Riley

Protests heard around town yesterday, against Stroudsburg's Bidd; asketball team taking part in a tournament in Scranton on Sunday re not only surprising, but unfair. I would like to inform those lead ng the protest at this time that the Monroe County YMCA at no time his season officially endorsed the Biddy Basketball League. Rather the ceal YMCA opened its doors to the circuit in order to give it a place Tobyhanna play its games.

This writer is not entirely in accord with the Biddy Basketball setup, and hasn't been since the game was officially launched under its present name, but I do think it has been a good thing for the youth of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg during the past Winter months. On at least two occasions each week the Biddy Basketball setup has given the youngsters something to do, when they might have been running the streets and getting in trouble. It also helped develop the youngsters for the future, when they all will want to play high school and college ball.

Although the YMCA unefficially frowns on both Biddy Basketball and Little League baseball, George Metropoulos gave of his time and energy to coach the youngsters and do for them what very, very few other people in this area would do under similar circumstances. It's a shame to see a season of fun, good fellowship and basketball come to an end under a cloud of protest, due to the fact that the Biddy Basketball tournament was held on a Sunday. I venture to say that nebody in Monroe County had anything to do with scheduling the games,

I haven't attempted to find out why the games were scheduled for Sunday, but I venture to say that it was a move of good faith, in that it gave the parents of all the children taking part in the tournament, especially those from the Scranton area, a chance to see their future basketball stars in action, Any other day might have deprived the fathers of an opportunity of seeing their sons go through their basketball paces

From this angle it appears the less said about the recent tournament the better, even though some people were upset that it was held on Sunday. The boys traveled in an orderly group, under proper supervision and were treated to a nice meal and in general a feeling of good fellowship was instilled. Instead of making complaints, I think people of this area should thank all those men responsible for the Biddy Basketball program this year. It taught the young boys of this area their first basketball lesson and gave the kids something to do not reporting box scot with their Monday and Wednesday afternoons, a problem that has long atlely after each game. worried some of the progressive men in our area.

East Scranton All-Stars, the team that defeated Stroudsburg, 36-23, went on to win the Biddy Basketball tournament crown with a 38-10 decision over St. Ann's in the nightcap. Harry Schaeffer, who pitched three-hit ball and blanked the Detroit Tigers for seven full innings yesterday, dropped this column a letter from the St. Petersburg training grounds, with instructions to thank all his many friends in this area for their good wishes and all the encouragement they have given him down through the years, ever since he launched his professional baseball career with the Stroudsburg Poconos in 1946.

Harry has had personal visits with Harry Albert, Betty Weiss, Bill Torzillo and Edward Marsh, and the lanky southpaw enjoyed every minute of the meetings. Schaeffer's pitching with the New York Yankees has been nothing short of sensational thus far this spring and every person who has ever watched the lanky hurler at work has his fingers crossed, hoping against hope that the likeable chucker from Shillington, Pa., makes the grade.

The nice weather mentioned in yesterday morning's column prevailed yesterday and from all appearances nice weather could very easily be in store for us for the remainder of the Spring. In other words-that Tuesday, April 15 date should be reconsidered as the day on which to play an East Stroudsburg-Stroudsburg baseball game. The date is still two weeks away and since both clubs began Spring training on the same day, it shouldn't be advantageous to one club over its rival. Two weeks is a long time and plenty of work can be done during

Bill Peechatka, former baseball star at Peeone High and now member of the Tannersville entry in the Pocono Mountains Baseball League, is reportedly bound for the service in the very near future. Harry Warner, Reeders native, reports from Myrtie Beach, S. C., that inclement weather has hampered early workouts of the Boston Braves'

# Tannersville Wins Playoff Series From Tobyhanna

Tobyhanna-Tannersville added the Pocono Mountains League to its regular season chi the third and deciding game of the final playoff series over Tobyhanna. cluding a double by Billy Johnson. age at the end of the first period playing without its regular guard. The property committee is made

end of the ball game.

The visiting Tannersville club

The winning aggregation made

while Tobyhanna made only nine

on 12 goals from the floor and two

from the foul line. Schoch and

Stan "Lefty" Kolodzey paced the

Troy Stretches String

seconds of the fifth round of a

Nicholas Arena last night.

# Blue Mountain They added another in third on a double by Billy Johnson. They added another in third on a double by Wally Westlake and a 35-29 edge at the halfway and a 35-29 edge at the end of the first quarter and clump to it tension. They added another in third on a double by Wally Westlake and a 36-29 edge at the end of the first quarter and clump to it tensions. The way are also another in third on a double by Wally Westlake and a 36-29 edge at the end of the first quarter and clump to it tensions. The property committee is made to property committee is made and a 36-29 edge at the end of the first quarter and clump to it tensions. The property committee is made to property committee is made to property committee is made and a 36-29 edge at the end of the first period and a 36-29 edge at the end of the first period and a 36-29 edge at the end of the first period and a 36-29 edge at the end of the first period and a 36-29 edge at the end of the first period and a 36-29 edge at the end of the first period and a 36-29 edge at the end of the first period and a 36-29 edge at the end of the first period and a 36-29 edge at the end of the first period and a 36-29 edge at the end of the first period and a 36-29 edge at the end of the first period and a 36-29 edge at the end of the first per League Agrees On Umpires

19, but had to settle for the 37-37 Tatamy - The Blue Mountain deadlock at halftime, as Tannersleague, on the recommendation of ville came roaring back in the sec its umpires committee, unani-mousely decided to have the Blue Mountain Umpires Association call its plays once again during the 1952 campaign, at a regular monthly meeting held here at the fire made certain of victory as the house last night. Woodrow A. charges of Coach Harold James Jones, president of the league, was held the upper hand in the third stanza, 22-12, and then made in charge of the meeting.

All teams were represented at doubly certain of the coveted title Odd Fellows. the meeting, with Manager John with a 25-18 edge during the final Schoonover and Dewey Martling quarter. representing Pocono A. C., Monroe County's Blue Mountain league 14 of 27 shots from the foul line,

Wallace Stine, Portland, was of 20 shots from the same distance chairman of the umpires commit- Horace Johnson enjoyed his best tee, which also included Lester game of the campaign as the high Zigafuse, Johnsonville, and George scoring forward notched 26 points, Messinger, Tatamy.

Next Meeting

Following its adoption of the Tobyhanna attack with 17 and 16 Blue Mountains Umpires Associa- markers respectively. tion the league strongly urged the association to have representatives test of the three-game series, but ing of the circuit, which will take place at the Village Barn, Port-land on Monday, and the circuit which will take place at the Village Barn, Port-land on Monday, and the circuit which will take place at the Village Barn, Port-land on Monday, and the circuit which will take place at the Village Barn, Port-land on Monday, and the circuit which will take place at the Village Barn, Port-land on Monday, and the circuit which will take place at the Village Barn, Port-land on Monday, and the circuit which will take place at the Village Barn, Port-land on Monday, and the circuit which will take place at the Village Barn, Port-land on Monday, and the circuit which will take place at the Village Barn, Port-land on Monday, and the circuit which will take place at the Village Barn, Port-land on Monday, and the circuit which will be caused a second of the circuit. land, on Monday, April 28, at 7:30 Lineups follow: p. m. Rule interpretations will be Woodling, f featured at the meeting.

The league was relieved to find that the rumor which had East Werkhelser, g Bangor quitting the league was false and the regular season 1951 champion handed in its franchise fee to cement its starting position

in the 1952 flag race. A schedule was tentatively approved, but only the first two Henry weeks of action were available for Pope, & publication following last night's meeting. Armon Williams, league Tan secretary, announced that opening day, Sunday, May 4, will send Roseto to Portland; Pocono A. C. to Stockertown; West Bangor to Tatamy; and East Bangor to John- New York (A) - Willie Troy, sonville. The second Sunday of the 156 %, undefeated Washington, D. season, May 11, will feature Port- C., middleweight, stretched his land and Pocono A. C. at Gordon string to 12 straight when he Giffels field; Stockertown at Ro-scored a technical knockout over seto; Johnsonville at West Bangor Al Winn, 163, New York, in 41

and Tatamy at East Bangor. The regular schedule will be re- scheduled eight-round fight at St. leased in the near future.

# Pocono Mountains Loop To Feature Ten Teams

# Pocono Lake To Merge With

Saylorsburg — Ten teams will make up the Pocono Mountains Baseball league for the 1952 season, it was decided unanimously last night at a special meeting of the circuit here at the Lake House. It was also decided y a unanimous vote that the circuit should adopt the Blue Mountains Umpires Association for the coming campaign. An agreement between Pocono Lake, the eleventh team, and obyhanna to merge for the comng campaign brought about the unanimous vote for the ten-team circuit. The combined club will alernate its team dates, playing one Sunday at Tobyhanna and the next at Pocono Pines.

The decision to operate as a tenteam circuit received the support of the ten clubs represented. The league enjoyed 100 per cent repre sentation and 37 people attended the meeting ruled over by Clinto Getz, president of the circuit.

It was also decided unanimously that the league would continue its practice of inflicting \$3 fines for not attending meetings and \$2 for not reporting box scores immedi

A report on insurance for all er round of the Junior Gold Medal Kansas Nips eams concerned was also heard ty YMCA basketball court last luring the course of the meeting. Dan Eppley, Bushkill manager, was named as chairman of a schedule committee that is listed to into overtime to take the measure meet at the Bartonsville Hotel a of Frank's Barber Shop, 53-52, week from today, at which time while Cramer's crew won over the work will be launched on the 1952 Coolbaugh Huskies, 83-68, in the schedule. Others on the committee are Lloyd Brong, Saylorsburg; Alhert Getz, Lake Harmony; Harold much as ten points on at least one Hironimus, Analomink; Clarence occasion in the fourth quarter of Smith, Kunkletown; Dick Peech-the lid-lifter, but Bill Bailey and atka, Tannersville; Morgan Butz, Bill Metzgar led a closing rush that Reeders; Bob Rundle, West End carried Penn-Dell into a 50-50 A. C.; Bob Hawk, Barrett, and Ed deadlock at the end of regulation fudge Tobyhanna.

The next regular meeting of the a 14-4 advantage during the final ircuit will also be held at the round. Bartonsville Hotel, on Monday, April 21, at which time the reading of the by-laws and action on the same subject will be taken. This meeting is listed for 8 p. m.

## Phillies Bow To Cardinals

ning grand slam homer by Wil-ten foul shots, while the Barber were left in the game. ten foul shots, while the Barber of the Shop quintet came through with mark yesterday at the St. Louis Cardinals downed the Philadelphia Phillies 8-7 in an exhibition game

Harry Dailey's 31 points wasn't Harry Dailey Harry Dail called at the end of the seventh Harry Dailey's 31 points wasn't to allow the Phils to catch a train. enough to save the Coolbaugh The bases were loaded with Del Huskies in the nightcap, as Cram-Wilbur, Richie Ashburn and Con- er's Cut Rate made a halftime lead five members of his squad and two nie Ryan when Jones unleashed his and a strong final period stand up from the other top teams of the

for victory. Cramer's club led by Floyd Wil- A crowd of 11,179 went into the morrow, it was announced last night following a property committee The Cardinals scored four runs liams and Jack Sommers, each series of wild demonstrations as meet nship last night by winning in the first inning on four hits, in- with 22 points, held a 16-13 advant- the underdog LaSalle quintet, Citizens Club.

to walk off with all the marbles, as runs crossed the plate in the break out in front. Ourth on four singles.

The Phillies scored lone runs in from the foul line, while the Cut Fred Iehle.

Coolbaugh made six of 14 shots shooting by Norm Grekin and the meeting that application blanks for admission of players may be Tobyhanna lost Al Schoch and Al fourth on four singles. "Mick" Huey on fouls before the the second, fourth and fifth,

## Tobyhanna broke out in front Tuesday Night at the end of the first quarter, 22-League To Roll

the Senior YMCA play centers Lovellette, the graceful titan from Four matches are on tap for the around, Pocono Gardens Lodge and Terre Haute, Ind. Tuesday Night league today, at the the Units, at 8:15. George N. Kemp American Legion

Post alleys, Schedule follows: 6:45 P. M. Alleys one and two-POS of A vs Rookies.

Alleys three and four—A&P vs Felman, g Gerrity, Miller, g 9 P. M.

Alleys one and two-Irishmen vs Harrington's. Alleys three and four-American Diaper Service vs West End.

# Seixas Captures Singles Title

Miami, Fla. (P) — Vic Seixas of Prank's Philadelphia rallied to win the Penn Dell men's singles title at the Miami Invitation Tennis Tournament yes- Coolbaugh (68) terday over Dick Savitt of Orange, Tobyhanna won the opening con- N.J., 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles Gardnar Mulloy of Miami and Billy Talbert of New York won the men's doubles title, defeating Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., and Sidney Schwartz of Miami, 6-1,

Bassett Stops Sodano Philadelphia (P)-Percy Bassett, 25, returned to the ring wars last Rogers, a night after a nine months absence and scored a TKO victory over Frankle Sodano, 125%, a fellow Philadelphian, in 2:04 of the ninth

Touring Cricket Club New Delhi (A) -- An Indian cricket team will tour England this summer. The players will be selected in Calcutta and will leave India this month.

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Penn-Dell Dairy and Cramer's

Cut Rate marched through anoth-

Tournament on the Monroe Coun-

tendance. Penn-Dell was forced

second half of the doubleheader.

Frank's Barber Shop led by as

time, as the ultimate winner held

inute overtime session,

at the three-quarter mark.

Rate club rang the bell on five of

Lineups follow:

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Totals

ramer's (83)

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SAM RUBIN

nine tosses from the charity stripe.

ty YMCA basketball court last night, with a large crowd in at-

goal by Harold Litts in the three- and sank four foul shots.

AAU.

tion features Newman's against National Invitation Tournament,

19 14 13 4 2-52 before game time.

weight champion Jersey Joe Walcott and challenger Ezzard Charles signed contracts for a 15 round title match June 5 at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium amid a mob scene yesterday that would have made Cecil B. De-They should have considered

renting that same 120,000 seat stadium for the signing of this fourth title meeting between the 37-year-old Walcott of Camden, N. J., and the 30-year-old Charles from Cincinnati. Mayor Joseph S. Clark's City Hall reception room looked like it had been invaded by the entire cast of one of the famous DeMille movies. Somehow, under the glaring of

floodlights, reporters were able to learn that each fighter will grab 39 percent of the gate, including television and radio broadcasts and motion picture in this contract.

Lovellette

son Square Garden.

"Butch" Cramer came up with a bition, the six-foot-nine Lovellette, field goal and Metzgar with a foul the nation's leading scorer, sent

The losing aggregation led 19-15 team in the last eight minutes to of the stall Sub Fleet, whose rab-

Coach Warren Womble of the

But in the final analysis the Ex-

hook shots and delicate tip-ins.

Tonight's Junior Gold Medal ac- ployers, dark-horse winners of the beginning tomorrow.

of the duties.

died in Philadelphia.

did they play.

New York (A) - Clyde Lovel-

Possible Derby Candidate

Spends Idle Time Sleeping

By Whitney Martin

Everett Clay was saying as we drove up to the Dixiana Stable at the Hialeah Race course. "He's a possible derby starter, but they're bring-

ing him along slowly and he may not be ready. He's probably asleep."

Hialeah, Fla., (A9-"I want you to take a look at Sub Fleet,"

NCAA champions to a 70-65 victory over fired-up LaSalle and three of his six starts, including

. Olympic basketball team. The at Churchill Downs, where the

qualify the Jayhawks for the U. the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes

tactics and remarkable outside It was also announced following

Peorla Caterpillars, who meet Derby will be run.

royalties. Five per cent goes to The signing ceremony started the Philadelphia Police Athletic in the PAL headquarters at City the Camden PAL Both organizations sponsor boys recreation

Taylor shouted through the din that no decision has been reached on television and/or radio broadcasts of the fight. He said he was in favor of theater TV if the price was right. At any rate, he yelled through cupped hands, "Philadelphia will be blacked out of any TV broadcast."

break away from the chaos long enough to inform that tickets would sell from \$3 to \$20 and that he expected the total gate to hit \$400,000. Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club of New York, which is copromoting the fight with Taylor, nodded assent. Taylor pointed out there is no return-bout clause

Sure enough, the second stall in

lette, a moon-faced giant with a relations at Hialeah, said with a Bernie "Doc" Helman came in

feather basket touch, poured in 40 grin. "Sleeps all the time. He second with a 452 tabulation. Fish-

points last night to lead Kansas was slow in developing, didn't race er's team was third with a 434

League and one percent goes to Hall, two rooms large enough to held 20 to 25 people comfortably. But a half hour before the scheduled starting time people were litterally hanging from the chandeliers. So everybody traipsed down the hall to the Mayor's reception room. There the mob scene resumed, in a rlightly more subdued fashion.

Oddly enough the quietest man in the house was Jake Mintz, one of Charles' co-managers. The usually volatile Jake loosened up only long enough to say he thought the gross would be \$600,-600; that Jimmy Brown and Ray Arcel would train Charles and that they would like to train near Philadelphia if a proper site can be obtained. His partner in directing Charles, Tom Tannas,

Diehl Top

Scorer In

way," Clay, who handles public the organization captained by

Archery Meet

# Tigers For Seven Innings

St. Petersburg, Fla., UP)-Harry Schaffer and Bill Miller, a pair of rookie southpaws, combined yestesday to blank the Detroit Tigers, 3-0, for the first shutout of the exhibition season by the New York Yankees.

The Yanks combed three Tiger wirlers for nine hits, Gil Mc Douglad getting three. Singles by Gif and Andy Carey gained the first run off lefty Ted Gray in the sixth inning. Paul Foytack, a rookie righthander, and Wayne McLeland finished, each hurling an nning and yielding a run.

## Local Product

Schaffer, who began his pro diamond career with the Stroudsburg Poconos and graduated from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, was touched for three hits during the seven full innings he Miller pitched hitless ball in the last two rounds. Schaffer was the winning hurler.

## Easy To Forget

led the field in Sunday's meeting was dedicated in 1929 in a game the long, neat line appeared de- of the Pocono Archery club, at with the University of Pittsburgh.

screed until you peered into the gloom. There, flat on his side and anoring gently, lay a large steed, obviously at peace with the world. with a 192 count, was in third the Blue Devils, 52-7. The present Duke coach, Bill Murray, played "You'll usually find him that the meet with a 459 count, while on that Duke team.

The meet consisted of four

Kansas in today's finals, also gain- They're going to ship him to same number of rounds from a ed Olympic berths by trouncing Louisville today, but Jack Hodgins, distance of 40 yards. the Phillips Oilers, 64-50, at Madi- the trainer, told me they aren't go ing to push his conditioning. If In a phenomenal shooting exhi- he's ready for the Derby, he'il Irish Fencers Shine

Each team contained three arch-

South Bend, Ind., (A)-The best record of all Notre Dame athletic

conversion to just shade a field 18 field goals through the mesh A bandy-legged little fellow clad teams in the past three years has in shorts and sneakers joined us, been attained by the Irish fencing He tallied 15 in a row for his and as we stood talking in front team. In 1950 they won te matches without defeat.

at the end of the first period, 33-29 at the halfway mark and 46-36 wipe out a lead which the scrappy, ball-hawking Philadelphians gain-bit ears had picked up our conver-

Jockey Likes Golf ed in the opening quarter and held sation, heaved himself to his feet Clearwater, Fla. (F) - A sixth- Penn-Dell made only three of until six minutes and 40 seconds and stuck his handsome head out ford, the first apprentice to wir Under this year's Olympic rules, and cocked his ears. He didn't golf change in 1936) is the medal play

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# Biggs' Restaurant at 7 p. m., while had no answer for the towering Bivins Stops Wilson In Third

The blanks will become available

obtained from team pilots,

Caterpillars said he would request Uniform Bids To Be Listed

Like a musician playing a calm tune, Lovellette stood under Kan-sas' basket and dropped the ball Bivins, 184%, of Cleveland, scored into the nets with unguardable a third round technical knockou verdict over Aaron Wilson, 194, La Salle double-teamed and Knoxville, Tenn., last night in triple-teamed the big Indianan their scheduled ten-rounder at the with the six-foot-six Tom Gola and Auditorium. the six-five Grekin handling most

Explorers, had been assigned the main job of trying to stop Lovel- looping rights to the chin as the early yesterday when his mother stopped it at the 15-round mark.

Tallahassee, Fla., (A)-Bob Whitner, Florida State University end For 30 minutes it appeared that and basketball captain, set a new these boys, called the Cinderella school single game grid record last team of the 1952 season, might fall when he caught six passes

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Bivins dropped Wilson in the second round with a right cross

Moore, the rebound star of the to the jaw at the bell. s lette but he was lost to the team third round started and the referee

"We're going to win this one for New School Record

53 Jackie," the Explorers said shortly keep their pledge so tenaciously against Tampa.

stealing it from Kansas' hands and LITTLE shooting like a team of destiny the Explorers ripped off 14 points in one stretch of the first quarter while Kansas getting only two and led 24-14 at the end of the period.

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# Ambitious Plans Announced For Fund Raising | Farrell Takes Sendoff For United States Olympic Squad

New York, LP - Ambitious One-A track and field carnival hibition game outdoors in one of plans for a star-spangled, fund- at Randall's Island on Sunday, the baseball parks, against an raising sendoff for the United July 6, at which the full olympic all-star professional team or pos-States Olympic team on the team would compete. weekend of July 4-were charted yesterday by the coordinating chairmanship of Lazarus Joseph, July 2 or 3.

controller of New York City. aiming at raising \$250,000 of the or. Flushing Meadows July 3-5, \$850,000 Olympic budget needed to send a full strength team to the games in Helsinki July 19-August 3, with these projects on the tentative list:

can be set up.

Four-The appearance of the team the whole country is behind Harlem Globe Trotters at an ex- our boys."

His 35-yard touchdown run In+

reers at Kansas State, Geneva Col-

1945 team was undefeated. Heart Attack

He was 57.

Famed Football Coach Dies

After Long Fight With Cancer

Bloomington, Ind., 179-Alvin N. "Bo" McMillin, who coached four

Centre College's "Prayin' Colonels" of 30 years ago, died yesterday.

1921 for Centre College's "Prayin' Rain Postpones Bout Colonels" inflicted Harvard's first

sibly against the olympic team.

Two-A dinner at \$100 per "For the first time American Farrell High school "took the town" yesterday-in fact two group of Mayor Impellitteri's plate, sponsored by Governor athletes will be competing in the Olympic committee under the Dewey, at the Waldorf Astoria world arena against athletes from towns-in celebration of their the Iron Curtain countries, princonquest of the state class "A" cipally Russia,"- said Harry Hen-Three The final swimming and shel, vice president of the Bulova basketball championship. New York City and state are water polo tryouts at Jones Beach Watch Co., and vice chairman of the streets of Farrell, students the AAU's Olympic committee. providing proper pool conditions "We want to raise the full budclimbed into 75 or 100 automobiles and drove to nearby Sharon-home get and we want to show the of its traditional rival in basketball

and the only team which beat Farrell this season. Farrell beat Coatesville 63-55 to capture the championship,

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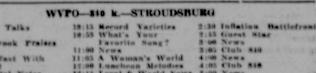
Farrell, Pa. (P) Students of

After wildly parading through

The students occupied State St. Sharon's main thoroughfare, and halted traffic for some time. There

college and two professional football teams after calling the signals for Farrell principal Anthony Pintar granted a day's holiday after a chapel session attended by a roaring crowd of about 2,500, which





by cancer of the stomach, which

a \$30,000 annual salary as coach

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10:15	Tommy Bartlett Double or Nothing.	Martha Deaner and her	My True Story 10:25, Whispering Streets, drama Against the Storm	Tony Marvin, The Mariners,
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1:00 1:15 1:30	Scrapbook, record show The Aurwer Man	with Bill Slater,	Mary Harpsret McBride	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone The Guiding Light
2:15 2:30	Ralph Edwards Show variety Live Like Millionaire with Jack McCoy	A. L. Alexander	2:35, Family Circle,	Second Mrs. Burton. Perry Mason. This is Nora Drake. The Brighter Day.
3:15	Road of Life Pepper Young Family	Patt Barnes	Mary Martin Joyce Jordan, M. D.	House Party, with Linkletter; news Carl Smith; news
4:15	Stelle Dalles Young Widder Brown	Tello-Test, quiz Merry Mailman, with	Dean Cameron Show	Johnson Family Tomany Riggs Show Housewives League, Galen Drake
5:15	Front Page Farrell	Yukon, drama Sky King, drama	Big Jon and Sparki Mark Trail, drama Tom Corbett 	News; John Henry Faulk, with music and stories 5:55, This I Believe

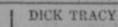
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	8:00 Cavalcade America: 8:15 Ray Milland 8:30 Barrie Craig, with 8:45 William Gargan.	The Black Museum, Orson Welles The Story of Dr.	Newsstand Theater: Good Manager Metropolitan Opera	
!	9:00 Bob Hope Show, 9:15 comedy 9:30 Fibber McGee and 9:45 Molly, comedy	Bing Crosby Sings Mysterious Traveler	Working?	Life with Luigi, J. Carrol Nuish Louella Parsons 9:35, The Line-Up
	10:00 Eddie Cantor Show, 10:15 records 10:30 News; Man Called X 10:45 Herbert Marskall	Health Clinic	United Or Not?	Homes
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By HAM FISHER

JOE PALOOKA

was no serious disorder.

included 850 high and junior high New Orleans (P) - The ten- school students.

ter Camp's All-America quarter- round indoor fight last night be- Principal Pintar received the tween Del Flanagan, St. Paul, Championship Cup from superin-McMillin coached Indiana University to its only Western Condilla of Tampico, Mex., was postCoach Edward McCluskey pinned ference football championship in poned until tonight because of individual medals on each of the 11 regulars on his victorious team.













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# Ring Crown

Los Angeles (A) -- Jimmy Carter of the Detroit Lions. A mid-searisks his world's lightweight box- son slump ended his connection ing title for the second time to- with Lions after three seasons. night when he fights Lauro Salas, Funeral services will be held at the California featherweight king 11 a. m. (EST) Thursday from St. who calls Monterrey, Mex., home. Charles Roman Catholic Church in

Jimmy, the Cinderella champion Bloomington. from New York with a quick smile | Inventor of the "Crazy T" and and equally rapid punch, rates the the five-man backfield, McMillin in the scheduled 15-rounder.

Surprise Choice

whose scarred brows bespeak more was a member of its rules committhan five years of ring warfare, ice. figures he has a chance to pull an upset. Should he do it, he'd be- Schmidt Memorial come the first native of Mexico to hold an undisputed title.

Fight time is 10 p. m. (1 a. Wednesday, EST) at the Olymp auditorium which figures a ga topping the \$30,000 mark. Carte a popular performer here, mad his only other title defense again Art Aragon also at the Olymp

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13 Coffee Club
2-10 Play, "Love of Life"
5-6 News
2-10 Play, "Search for Tomorrow"

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3 Ernie Kovacs
4 Here's To Romance
5-6 Take the Break
7 Paul Dixon
12-10 Film
11 Music; newsreel
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4 Herb Sheldon
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9 Film
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2:45 3:00-

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Play, "First 100 Years'
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Barthyra Welles
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Nancy Craiz
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6-7-9-13 Film
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6 Kitchen Show

7 News

3-4 Hawkins Falls

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6 Capt. Video

7 The Fitzgeraids

9 Film

10 Jr. Hi-Jinx

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3-4 Howdy Doody

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10-11 Film 4:30-

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7 Huster Keaton film
9 Huster Crabbe
10 Weather; Sports
11 Newsreel
6:40-11 Weather
8:45-4 News; sports
12 What's Playing
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7-29-2-10 News
11 Film
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9 Trapped,
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7-25-2-10 Sherman Billingsley,
3-1 News
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8-30-5-6 Keep Posted,
7 Met Opera Auditions
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11:45—2 Film
12:00—7 Gen. Elsenhower, "Report to the American People," film
12:10—4 Mary Kay
12:15—3 News
13 Picture News
12:30—6 Newareel; weather
11 News; film

He died of a heart attack induced by cancer of the stomach, which forced his retirement last fall as coach of the professional Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League. He had given up a lifetime job at Indiana in 1948 for a \$30,000 annual salary as coach of the Detroit Lions. A mid-season slump ended his connection with Lions after three seasons.

solid choice to whip his lighter foe was known in the profession as a brilliant improvisor with often inadequate player strength. He was president of the National Football However, Salas, a surprise choice | Coaches Association in 1940 and

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Commissioners Receipts:	495.00→ 35	723.38 T	alance in Treasury Jan. 1, 1961	139,48 172,25 160,40	
Telephone Refunds	129,25 83,45 101,59				100.00
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Materials & Supplies	544.39 3,919.26		Not operated by Institution District: Appropriations (General Hospital). Other Forms of Care,		2,560.00
Equipment Advertising Places Rent of Polling Places Capital Outlay Purchase of Polling	15.71 862.97		Adults and Family Groups: Rent	\$76.00 38.84	
Advertising Rent of Polling Places Capital Outlay Purchase of Polling Place & Repairs to Same Total Elections	1,629.96 - 3	4,060.28 17,516.92	Fuel Expenses Clothing and Shoes Medical Care 1 Board in Private Families 1	284.70 665.00 78.23	
Tax Assessment:  Nataries of Chief Assessor & Clerk  Nataries of Regular Assessors	3,235,00		Medical Care Hoard in Private Families 1 Food Supplement for Home Relief 1	,222.51 ,173.40 336.20	
Preparation of Books Office Supplies Equipment	843.25 318.13 36.40		Child Welfare:		8,277.38
Office Supplies Equipment Traveling Expenses for Chief Assessor Other Expenses	322.30 132.25 - 1	85,609,77	Institutions for dependent children	1,972.71	
Weights and Measures: Natary Traveling Expenses Other Expenses	1,500.00	1 500 70	Institutions for defectives Clothing Medical Care Other Expenses	CHTS HT	20.744.07
Treasurer:			Other Child Carlow Assender:		
Office Supplies Telephone Equipment Other Expenses	311.71 32.80 3.60-	8,009.56	Children's Aid Appropriation  Fast Salary for Trained  Worker  Total Child Welfare	1,800,00-	4,300.00 31,044.07
Tax Collectors: Tax Collectors Commissions Premium on Tax Collectors Hond			Capital Outlay:		
Auditors:	100,14	7,662.17	Examination Table Cabinet Miscellaneous;		\$79.50
Publishing Report	414.00 328.68	3,500.18	Compensation	925.94 129.77	835.71
Recorder of Deeds: Salary of Recorder Office Supplies Office Equipment.	1,155,50 3,250,44 110,18		Ralauce in Treasury Jan. 5, 1952		86,098.74 43,439.78
Telephone Errar, Voucher No. 8315 and Refund Made Other Expenses	211.00	* 040.50	Total Disbursements and Balance  LIQUID FUELS TAX	FUND	129,536.52
Total Administrative	No.		WAR ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL A		81,082.56
Sheriff: Salary of Sheriff Salaries of Deputies & Clerk	3,500.60		Balance in Treasury Jan 1, 1961 Liquid Fuels Tax Receipts 7 Interest on Bonds 7	4,602.45 500.00	
Equipment	213.91		Total Receipts and Balance		75,102.45
Traveling Expenses for Sheriff and Regular Deputies Association, Dues and Expenses Solicitor	1,570,70 160,40 700,92	11,504.43	DISBURSEMENTS Governmental: Nalary of Engineer		
Salary of Coroner	354.00		Salary of Engineer Other Salaries or Wages Materials and Supplies Land Damages Agreement, Paid to Penn and Department of Highways Interest on Bonds	644.02 943.90 533.72	
Traveling Expenses Physicians & Postmortem Expenses Expenses of Inquests Prothonolary and Clerk of Courts:	285.00 36.00-	487.70	Agreement, Paid to Penn and Department of Highways Interest on Bonds	9,866.76 1,700.00	
Prothonotary and Clerk of Courts: Salary of Prothonotary Office Supplies Office Equipment Telephone	200,11		Total Governmental Expenditures Non-Governmental Expenditures:		14,485.00
Other Expenses	279.70-	6,456.73	Non-Governmental Expenditures: Grants to Townships Grants to Boroughs  Total Non-Governmental Expenditures	3,900.00	
Salary of District Attorney Salary of Cierk Office Supplies	2.227.50 1,000.00 228.75		Total Expenditures		68,600.00 83,085.30
Official Investigations	300,50		Balance in Treasury; Cash in Bank U. S. Gov. Bonds	23,049.71	
Rent for Office Traveling Expenses, two Detectives Extradition (from California) Other Expenses	1 139 53	8.507.65	Total in Treasury Jan 5, 1902		43,019.71
Courts, (Local and Superior)		2,500.00	Total Disbursements and Balance PHYSICIANS FEES	FUND	126,135,61
Salaries of Jury Commissioners & Clerk Court Crier and Tipstaves	947.70		RECEIPTS		201.23
Court Stenographers Judges Clerks Salary of Janitor Witness Fees & Expenses Jury Fees & Expenses Office Supplies	1,820.00 4,980.00 1,760.20		Receipts During 1951  Total Receipts & Balance		4,413.50
Jury Fees & Expenses Office Supplies Equipment Court Printing	3,081.32 503.65 80.32		Physicians Fees Total Disbursements		120.00
Other Court Expenses	841.19	16,294.42	Total Disbursements Balance in Treasury Jan. 5, 1952 Total Disbursements & Balance		4,494.73
Justices and Alderman:— Court Cases Dismissed Cases	1.242.10 402.15—	3,644,25	RETURNED TAX AC		
Fonstables Court Cases Dismissed Cases			Total Returned Taxes Collected During		37,714,80
Total Judicial	•	45,491.50	DISBURSEMENTS Paid to General Fund	2,388.93 1,169.40	
Corrections: Probation and Parole:	2.471.71	F131,958.23	Paid to Road Bond Sinking Fund	15.09 2.62 13.758.40	
Corrections: Probation and Parole: Salaries Office Supplies. Telephone Traveling Expenses Equipment	92.17 126.31		Receipt and Seal	99.50-	
Maintenance in State and Other			ROAD BOND SINKING RECEIPTS Balance in Treasury Jan. 1, 1961		D 94,28
Adults Juvenile Centy Jali: Salary of Matron Salary of Physician	8,834.82 15,661.74—	24,496.56	Tax Receipts Total Receipts		15.00
Waster of Other Employees	ASST. 1813		Total Receipts & Balance Disbursements		109.37 None
Medical Care & Supplies Groceries, Meats & Provisions Housekeeping & Kitchen Supplies Purniture, Bedding & Linen Telephone First Light & Water	7,53 8,756.40 82.92		Balance Jan. 5, 1962 STATE AID SINKING	FUN	D 109.37
			RECEIPTS Balance in Treasury Jan. 1, 1951 Tax Receipts		17.9
Repairs: Plumbing Building Other Repairs Other Expenses	371.11 91.27 311.29		I total Receipts		2,6
Total Corrections		6,434,10 8 35,025,35			Non-
Miscellaneous: Superintendent of Schools		8,116.71	POOR BOND SINKING	G FUN	
Compensation Casualty Military Affaire: Salaries	842.36	869.54	RECEIPTS Halance Jan. 1, 1961		4.8 Non-
Soldiers & Widows Burials	2 250 00		Balance Jan. 5, 1952		Non-
Office Eupplies Military Organizations Telephone, Mileage, Etc. Other Expenses	83.06 855.65 816.58 43.35	¥,777.16	TAXES COLLECTED & OU		NDING
Historical & Civic Associations Agriculture Township Supervisors Association	3,600.00	5.572.1E	Current Duplicate 1951: Amount of Duplicate Additions Collected at Discount	149,918,81	- 160,361,1
Township Supervisors to tall	THE R. P. LEWIS CO., LANSING, MICH.	13,188.00	Collected at Face	10 000 04	



# Dogs Killed; Owner Blames Poison Lure

Quakertown, (A)-A test case on hether the State can use poisoned ires to kill foxes appeared likely

Henry L. Freking of nearby Rock Hill obtained a warrent Satirday for the arrest of the Bucks ounty State game warden on the grounds that Freking's two dogs were killed Wednesday night, presumably by poison planted by the warden for foxes.

Edwin W. Flexer, State game protector in this area, says he placed the poisoned meat as a lure on the State game preserve adjoin-

ing Freking's property.
Freking and his attorney, Walter S. Hare, emphasized they were not singling out Flexer but were basing their warrant on a State law which they quoted as saying it is a crime to expose poison on lands for the purpose of having it swallowed by animals, birds or

of foxes. They ran out of crow

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## Announcements

ed, in order to test in court their contention that the State's month-old poison drive is unlawful.

The State Game commission

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The State Game commission of the state of th opened the campaign on Feb. 27 Stroudsburg cemetery. Viewing and was using poisoned crow as Thursday after 7 p. m., at the fubait to rid the Bucks county area neral home.

WILLIAM H. CLARK.

Total Receipts \_\_\_\_\_

Total Disbursements

Balance in Treasury Jan. 5, 1952:
General Fund
Liquid Fuels Tax Fund
Physicians Fees Fund
Institution District Fund
Road Bond Sinking Fund
Poor Bond Sinking Fund
Poor Bond Sinking Fund

Total Disbursements and Balances

Total Balances Jan. 5, 1952.....

Balance as per Bank Statement Jan. 5, 1952; East Stroudsburg National Bank, Check Acct. Stbg. Sec. Trust Co., Pass Book No. 19592

Receipts, deposited after Jan. 5th, 1952 .....

Total of checks issued and outstanding, Jan. 5th, 1952 (including balance of County Treas. Commission)

Balance as shown by County Treasurer's books, January 5th, 1952

Total Receipts and Balances.....

DISBURSEMENTS

RECONCILEMENT OF BANK BALANCES GENERAL FUND

Announcements

DEATHS

BOARDMAN, Marie D. Stapff, n General hospital Saturday, March 29, aged 79 years, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, April 1, at 8 p. m., from the Dunkelberg & Westbrook funeral home.- Interment in the Fairmont cemetery, Newark, N. J. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p. m., at funeral home

> DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK.

HANEY, Mrs. Blanche, in Sciota, March 29, aged 74 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 2, at 2 p. m., from the Hamm funeral home, Brodheadsville. Interment in the Mt. Eaton cemetery, Saylorsburg. Viewing Tuesday, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral home.

EDGAR HAMM.

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COUNTY

PLANCHOCK, Stephen, in Pocono Summit, Saturday, March 29, HARDENSTINE, David H., in aged 75 years. Relatives and Jersey Sity, N. J., Sunday, March friends are respectfully invited to They are proceeding, they add- 30, aged 57 years. Relatives and attend funeral services Tuesday, CHIPAK, Scranton.

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Returns (County Only)  Prior Years otal cted During the Year		6,100.85 2,406.64		75,10

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Balance Jan. 5, 1962	N 10 4 N 10	3,604.21
PERSONAL PROPERT		is .
Current Duplicate 1951: Amount of Duplicate. Additions Collected at Discount	29,323.56 332.32— 27,640.99	29,655.88
Collected at face Total Collected Abatement Exonerations Total Collections and Deductions	341.30 27,982.29 564.10 8.00	28,554.39
Balance January 5, 1952  Duplicate of Previous Year, 1958:  Amount of Duplicate Penalties	261.56	3,101.49
Collected During the Year.	102.04 162.90	-
Total Collections and Deductions		264.94
Balance January 5, 1972	_	None
TAXES COLLECTED & Ol Current Duplicate 1951: * Amount of Duplicate	mly)	DING

Abatement Exonerations	1,039.83 802.09	
Total Collections and Deductions.		ā
Balance January 5, 1952  Duplicate of Previous year, 1950: Amount of Duplicate Penalties Collected During the Year Returns Experations	8,263.10 140.15 6,434.69 1,635.61 253.80	
Total Collections & Deductions		
Balance January 5, 1952	-	

Collected during the Year .....

Balance January 5, 1952

## Halance January 5, 1952..... 1,610.39 RETURNED AND LIENED TAXES

RESOURCES Salance in Treasury Jan. 5, 1852; General Fund Liquid Fuels Tax Fund Institution District Road Bond Sinking Fund State Aid Sinking Fund Poor Bond Sinking Fund Physicians Fees Fund	95,480.85 43,049.71 43,439.78 109.37 19.94 4.89
Total Balances Jan. 5, 1852  Total Taxes Bue: From County Taxes From Personal Property Tax From Institution Taxes From Returned Taxes (County) From Returned Taxes (Institution)	23.231.55 1,101.49 8,256.21 3,694.21 1,779.53
Total Taxes Due Jan. 5, 1952  Estimated Value: Court House and 'Adjoining Property County House and Jail County Home County Farm Equipment and Live Stock on Farm Equipment and Furniture	190,000.00 25,000.00 120,000.00 14,000.00

LIABILITIES

... 14,000,00- 377,000.00

Equipment and Furniture at Home

INSTITUTION DISTRICT Balance as per Bank Statements Jan. 5, 1952; Monroe County National Bank, Check Acct... First Stbg. Natl. Bank, Check Acct... RECEPTS, deposited after Jan. 5th, 1952 ..... 1,779.53 Balance as shown by County Treasurer's books, Jan. 5th, 1952 LIQUID FUELS TAX ACCOUNT PHYSICIANS FEE ACCOUNT

Balance as shown by Bank Statement,
East Strondsburg National Bank

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## Announcements

DEATHS POSTEN, William Edward, Stroudsburg, March 31, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are sionary Alliance Church. Inter-

STIFF, Herbert B., in Mount Pocono, Saturday, March 29, aged 76 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, April 1 at 2 p. m., from the William H. Clark funeral home. Interment in the East Swiftwater Reformed

cemetery.
WILLIAM H. CLARK. WOLFE, Ernest D., in Scranton, March 29, aged 68 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, April 1 at 2 p. m., from the De-Graw funeral home, Dunmore. Interment in the Pine Grove cemetery, South Sterling.

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By FRANCIS DRAKE

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March 21 to April 29 (Aries)—Rays on fair side but will have to work study, apply yourself well if you expect returns. Many businss, military, professional problems can be solved satisfactorily by genuine effort.

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WE, The Auditors of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, having examined the various bills, vouchers and accounts of the Commissioners, Treasurer and Sheriff, do hereby certify that the foregoing to be a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the County, during the year 1961 and find them correct to the best of our knowledge and belief.

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Personally appeared before me, a Prothonotary in and for said County of Monroe, M. S. Besecker and Mary Emma Garcia, who being duly aworn depose and say, that the foregoing Auditor's Report is true and correct as they verily believe.

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# Wernett Signed Financial Report To State, Contends It Differs From Audit

Auditor John Wernett, who refused last Thursday to put his signature to a county audit for 1951, signed a financial report to the State March 4 which bore the same figures.

Wernett, at a meeting of the commissioners, treasurer and auditors said he would not sign the audit of county affairs for last year as it had been read off by Mahlon Besecker, chairman of the board of county auditors, which includes Wernett®-

and Mary Emma Garcia. report" raising a number of questions over alleged errors in bills, and concerning such things as payment of fees, salaries, vouchers,

audit and a financial report. The 'financial report" for Mon- ago. roe county and the institution dis-trict must be filed with the State lish-American war and served with Department of Internal Affairs the National Guard during World

prothonotary's office. Wernett at the Thursday meetIng had said he was "satisfied with
this (the audit) as a financial report," but that he was "not satisfied" with the was "not satiser-in-law, Fred W. Clark, 804 fled" with it as an audit.

Auditors, he said then, should in-

vestigate as well as balance books.

# Mercury Reaches 64-Degree High

Temperatures in Stroudsburg borough yesterday ranged from a low of 38 degrees to a high of 64, observer Judson Lee reported last

Instead, he read off a "minority Former County

Funeral services were held Besecker yesterday pointed out Thursday for Harry W. Bryan, that the audit and the financial husband of the late Jennie Clark report carry the same figures, with Bryan, a former Monroe county Alightly more detail in the audit.

Wernett agreed that the figures listed were the same, but said there was a difference between an audit and a financial report.

Dyan, a former source county resident. Interment was made in Stroudsburg cemetery.

Mr. Bryan was 77. His wife had preceded him in death 20 years

yearly. A copy also is filed at the War One. He had lived most of his life in Wayne, Pa.

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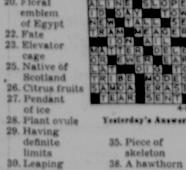
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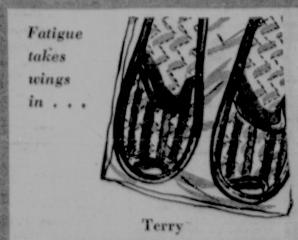
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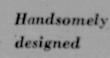
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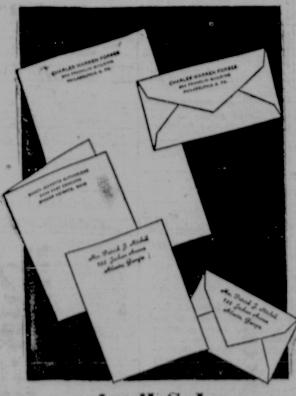
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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1952

# 23 Prisoners Surrender **After Riots**

one by one to prison guards.

Trenton, N.J. (AP) - New Trenton, N.J. (A) — New Jersey's State Prison was starkly quiet last night as a gang of 30 desperate inmates huddled in the darkness of a segregation building defying orders to surrender to their keepers.

Washington, N.J. (A) — New Jersey at the armed forces a three per cent pay boost and give men under fire in Korea an extra \$45 a month.

Passage of both the pay boost and the combat bonus were by unrecorded voice vote. Now the measure goes back to the House.

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gry and cold following a riot they started 36 hours earlier, the convicts refused to leave the building they had all but the senate bill also calls for a flat dollar increase in rent and food allowances. The idea is to or, if they were killed, to their the building they had all but the senate bonus would be retroactive to cover men who have or will face enemy fire in Korea, or, if they were killed, to their the building they had all but the senate bill also calls for a senate bonus would be retroactive to cover men who have or will face enemy fire in Korea, or, if they were killed, to their torn apart.

Prison officials waited patiently families. for the men to break down under the discomfort of the building in which all windows were broken, plumbing was ripped out, beds were torn apart and mattresses

On hand was a new weapon to be used in an effort to end the long holdout—a gas that causes nausea. Prison officials hesitated to use the gas, hoping the men would give up without further ac-

One official said the convicts armed with lead pipe bludgeons and blackjacks made from electric cable, turned quiet just before nightfall. There hasn't been a word from them, the official said. Prison guards also have been

The convicts have not eaten since Saturday night, except for possible candy bars bought at the after he came to Washington as prison canteen before the men assistant commissioner, until June rioted early Sunday morning. 22, 1950. rioted early Sunday morning.

"We're going to avoid bloodshed," said Warden William F.

Guards lobbed tear gas bombs into the three-tiered cell block for the second time yesterday morning. But with all the windows bro-

Then they brought up two city fire department pumping engines and sprayed tons of water into the a suite costing Gruneweld \$2.200 cell block. For two hours the cold water poured in, but the convicts huddled in sheltered corridors and stayed put.

# 12-Cent Bar Of Soap Yields \$14.88 Profit

Elyria, O. (A) - Clyde Jones put some bar soap with some soft soap House Passes and came up with a pretty good thing financially. He was investigating 12 cents and making \$14.88 profit. It's legal, too.

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left he told police how he set up to pay U. S. military and civilian this high-paying business.

Then he sold the 10 pieces, individually wrapped, at \$1.50 each. World War Two. The small pieces of soap were to clean reglasses and windshields.

a special introductory offer of six mated 20 million dollars in losses pieces of "Clear View," sniffed his or damages in the Philippines as a

"Smells like ordinary strong soap," he said.

"It sure does," said police.
"It sure is," said Jones. Det. Edward Stankard said Jones made no guarantees of any kind and no misrepresentations But, Jones packed his factory one razor in a cigaret package

# She Wins, Loses In Court Trials

holder-and left town.

Baltimore (A) - Mrs. Mabel Daulbaugh got \$20,000 on one floor of the court house and one year in prison on another all with-

in a few minutes yesterday. Criminal court Judge Herman Moser was about to sentence the 38-year-old woman convicted of operating a disorderly house when a bailiff interrupted. He said Mrs. Daulbaugh was wanted upstairs in another case and she was excused

temporarily.
Upstairs, Superior court Judge Joseph Carter awarded Mrs. Daul-braugh \$20,000 damages in an automobile accident case.

Returned downstairs, she was

ntenced to a year in the reform-

# To Standardize Laws

Wilkes-Barre (P) — Gov. John S. Fine told 1,600 delegates at the S. Fine told 1,600 delegates at the golden jubilee convention of Pennsylvania Federation of Labor yesterday that he will appoint a commission to study and standardize labor legislation in Pennsylvania.

# FIVE CENTS McGrath Turns Against Newbold Morris

After Riots

Trenton, N.J. (P)—A gang of 23 desperate convicts at the New Jersey State Prison sheepishly surrendered last night after rioting and barricading themselves in a segregation building for 45 hours. The gang released six trustees held prisoner in the building and then surrendered pne by one to prison guards.

Politicians Keep Watchful Eye On Primaries Today

Barkley May

Bid For Demo

Nomination

Be Left To

Washington, (P)—The Senate voted yesterday to give everyone in the armed forces a three per cent pay boost and give men under fire in

The prisoners held out during the day against barrages the differences will be ironed out bar barbar barrages.

Unless the House accepts the year. No estimate of the combat pay cost was available, but a combat ped aside.

But the of water and tear gas. Hun- by a Senate-House conference com- was estimated at 100 million an-

> listed men and junior officers with survivors. It would go to soldiers, Marines and sailors and their of-The Senate bill-without the ficers who have been under actual more before the air clarifies and

> > For one day only, the Columbus

Columbus, O., (P)-For years,

**All-Male Jury** 

why should he deny it?"

weeks trial

case for the jury.

deny his guilt.

# Resigned Tax Official Lived 18 Months In Lavish Hotel Suite Rented By Grunewald

Vashington, (A)-House investigators uncovered evidence yesterday that Daniel A. Bolich, resigned assistant internal revenue commissioner, lived for a year and a half in a lavish Washington hotel suite billed to Henry W. Grunewald, capital mystery man.

Bolich was the No. 2 man in the Internal Revenue Bureau until last November, when he resigned because of ill health.

Hotel records showed that Boliche was a non-bill guest in \$20-a-day suites from Nov. 22, 1948, shortly

Until June 22, 1950, the suite was registered in the name of Harry H. Woodring, former secretary of

It was during this period, investigators heard, that Bolich took an "unusual" interest in Gruneken and a breeze whistling wald's income tax affairs and a through, the gas had little effect.

> Bolich's occupancy of a room in a suite costing Grunewald \$8,200 in 1950 was disclosed in testimony before a House ways and means subcommittee probing behind-the-Revenue bureau.

There was no indication of the relationship between Grunewald Sutton ase There was no indication of the and Woodring. The records showed only that the suite was rented in Woodring's name by Grunewald. In Hands Of Woodring, it appeared, was only an infrequent visitor.

Washington (A)- House passage sent to the Senate yesterday a bill prisoners of war \$1.50 daily for He bought a 12-cent bar of soap. He chopped it into 10 small pieces. each day they were forced to work or were treated inhumanely in violation of international law during

The bill also authorizes the War Claims Commission to pay religi-Business was brisk, too, until ous and charitable organizations one Elyria man, who had paid for and their personnel for an esti-

result of World War Two. A bill covering only claims of the religious and charitable institutions has passed the Senate.

# Highlights On WVPO Today

9:15—Design for Living 10:55—What's Your Favorite

Nine Men Rescued From Arctic Ice On Which

But he appeared to have that in

# Nomination

(By the Associated Press Senator George (D-Ga) said yesterday he expects Vice President Barkley to bid for the Democratic presidential nomination now that President Truman has step-

But the 74-year-old Bark-ley, normally the most articu-late of politicians, would say only that "I have no statement to make" and "I don't care to talk about the con-

George said "It will be a week or combat bonus provision attached enemy fire and who are not eligby Senator Moody (D-Mich)—was ible for other hazard pay. more before the air clarines and we know who all the candidates are."

> Senator Byrd (D-Va) said Truman's withdrawal from the Dem-

a 1952 party platform acceptable to the South, Russell would be "a very appealing candidate to all sections of the country, and a great president."

Joseph Short, White House press secretary, declined comment on reports that President Truman had definitely decided to back Gov. And shoot mad definitely decided to back Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois for the Lelephone; 128

Short also said he knew of no 8100uu0081 00Z plans by the President to make any pre-convention campaign speeches or tours. When reminded that Required On Truman had said yesterday he -sip euoudejea sai earth llim coz would work as enthusiastically for the party ticket "as if I were on ti," Short said the President ob-

The calls averaged 43 an hour on April Fool's Day last year, zoo on April Fool's Day last year, zoo on fight in Mashington the book of the content of the co With nothing very conclusive in sight in Washington, the politicos "Mr. Lyon asked me to call him." "May I speak to Mr. Fox, please?" studied today's primaries in Wisconsin and Nebraska, particularly the situation of Sen. Robert A. "Is Mr. Baer in his office?" Taft of Ohio in the Wisconsin Re-

win 20 of the 30 delegate contests there. His opponents do not include Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who trounced him in New Hampshire, but Harold E. Stassen has

Only one tag was issued this year in the interest of conserving steel. That tag must be attached to the rear of the vehicle. New York (A) - Willie (the Actor) Sutton's bank robbery case California is in the race and a cense tag plan. The saving will be reached a jury yesterday, with the defense demanding "if he's guilty, the Warren banner has designated Eisenhower as its second choice. The all-male jury in Queens A fourth slate is supporting Gen.

late yesterday, at the end of a twonot a candidate. . In the Democratic primary in type of device to prevent the rear wheels from throwing water, mud Sutton and Thomas (Scup) Kling are accused of the \$64,000 Tennessee was regarded as in a or stone at a tangent exceeding happy position. Kefauver's slate 22½ degrees. stickup March 9, 1950, of a Queens branch of the Manufacturers Trust of delegates is opposed by two Co. Both men have insisted they rival groups in the state's Democratic politics. Both had been Resort Owner Defense Attorney George W. pledged to Truman. One—repre-Herz didn't put Sutton on the witness stand. So he wasn't able to party machinery—will now run uncite the ace bank bandit's long instructed. The other is still cite the ace bank bandit's long

man might be a candidate after all. In Nebraska, the Truman withdrawal served to put into clearer mind in asking why Willie should focus the rivalry between Kefauver and Sen. Robert S. Kerr of

Song
2:05—Chuck Wagon Round Up an added life sentence as a four-time felony offender in New York. the interest.

man's withdrawal from the Democratic contest "enhances the opportunity for Senator Russell (Decono, kept in precarious balance by the heavy metal mesh of the guard fence. The wire strands are portunity for Senator Russell (Decono, kept in precarious balance by the heavy metal mesh of the guard fence. The wire strands are ernment. Ga) to obtain the Democratic nomination."

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McGraig garding self pick was disc (R-NY)

# West Has Gained Balance Of Power Against Communism, Wilson Declares In Farewell

Washington, (P)-Charles E. Wilson bowed out of the government yesterday with the stated conviction that in his 15 months as defense mobilizer, America and its Allies against Communism have gained "the Mr. Morris and the President." Wilson, who quit his mobilization post in a disagreement with President Truman over the steel labor

Korea in 1950, he said, adding:

son conferred with Truman on the

steel wage and price policy—the

issue which finally led to his re-

Wilson said in his letter of re-

bit," he said yesterday.

production high comm

For one thing, Defense Produc

of the National Production Auth-

One-Industry-union wage talks scheduled to have begun in New

York yesterday were postponed until today. An industry spokes

man said without elaboration that it was a temporary postponement, "pending further developments."

Two—The government, it was learned, is preparing to channel all steel into the defense program

Three - Presidential Secretary

In other developments:

unreasonable."

signation.

tripled, our strength in being.

# 1952 Licenses Afl Cars Today

Harrisburg, (A) - Thousands of Pernsylvania motorists hurried yesterday to put 1952 license tags on their cars in advance of the midnight deadline.

The State Bureau of Motor Vehicles meanwhile reported it has completed the job of mailing out ags to some 2,825,000 motorists.

Taft is staking much of his plications in time should have the campaign for the Republican presidential nomination on what happens in Wisconsin; he said he will said to carry the 1952 plates today will be subject to a \$10 fine.

made through steel and mailing

Another new law, requiring ference room burst into laughter, mudguards on trucks, also goes in-County Court received the case Douglas MacArthur who says he is to effect today for the first time. The act requires all commercial vehicles to be equipped with some

# **Wounds Second**

Charlotte, N.C. (P) - A resort hotelkeeper, enraged over a legal matter, shot down two Wilmington, N.C., lawyers here yesterday in an elevator at the seventh floor

deny his guilt.

Sutton, 51, has to spend the rest of his life behind bars, anyway. He owes the states of Pennsylvania and New York long unfinished terms, interrupted by two spectacular prison breaks. He also faces an added life sentence at a fourthe slaver's face. Lloyd S. Elkins, 25, Bellamy's law partner, was mann and Henry H. Fowler, head of the National Production Author

Albert Raymond Reinhart Jr., ority, have indicated previously 50, paced the seventh floor corri-dor until police arrived and suruntil police arrived and sur-

"I came up here to kill him and I did," he declared to officers. Reinhart operated the Miramar totel at Myrtle Beach, S.C. He was incensed at Bellamy over the midling of some property of teinhart's mother.

man leave the White House
That's on authority of F. X.
Priedel of Cleveland, treasurer of the National Association of Piano Tuners, holding a regional convention here.

Truman is looking for a regular successor to Wilson, or whether Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman would take over the job permanently. Short replied by saying he had announced Sunday that Steelman was taking over

pianos reached a new popular-

## controversy, turned his farewell news conference into a sort of resume of what has been accom- Asian-African lished for preparedness and de-**Bloc Requests** "We are now overtaking Russia's production of war material," U. N. Study he said. "In quality we have al-

ready overtaken them. We and our Allies now hold the balance of United Nations, N.Y. (P) - The U. S. military production is now day it will submit an urgent refive times that of the quarter of quest to the Security Council Wedwas closeted with his top sides. nesday for immediate considera- was closeted with his top aides. "We have doubled, almost flict.

"We are now about two-thirds Pakistani delegate, said the rep- the group as the same one which up the scale of military production resentatives of 12 delegations of toward the peak which the mili- the African-Asian group have sign- ment, he laughed and said: tary have established for them- ed a letter to the Security Council asking for an immediate meeting. Wilson said in response to a Bokhari will become president of question, that a 30-day steel shut-

down—a strike is scheduled April declined to say last night when a 8-would set back mobilization 60 meeting may be held. The countries signing the com-

Wilson, who used to be president plaint are Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, one-half of any delegate votes he will save about \$517,000 this year wins. Also Gov. Earl Warren of California is in the race and a gense tag plan. The content of the one-plate linesia, and the Philippines. Syria and agencies to cooperate fully" and Lebanon are expected to join with Morris and give him "any "No, I don't think I'll go down the group in a day or two. there. Too hot." The crowded con-

In an explanatory note accompanying the formal complaint the group will say that France's recent action—the arrest last week of Nationalist Premier Mohammed Chenik and installation of a pro-French government-increased the gravity of the situation.

## signation made public Sunday that "my sense of justice" has been Nuclear Blast violated by the government's course in the steel case and that **Scheduled Today**

he regarded the WSB recommen-Las Vegas, Nev., (A)-Atomic dations for wage boosts for the CIO Steelworkers "a serious threat to the stabilization of our nation's Energy Commission test chiefs yesterday scheduled a nuclear exgrounds this morning.

"I haven't changed my mind one It will be a warm-up-not without tactical significance, however, leading up to a series of blasts later Truman's letter accepting the resignation said he regarded the in April.

recommendations as "by no means The experiment will be the 13th at the AEC's Nevada site, and may be held at either Yucca or French-There were signs of other possible changes in the government's

## **Delays Answer** tion Administrator Manly Fleisch-

answer to a Communist request that top negotiators take over the thorny problem of Russia's role in the MIGs out of the sky in one enthe Korean armistice.

# Mr. Truman

Washington (A) - Attor-ney General McGrath abruptly jerked the rug from under Newbold Morris yesterday, declaring that he would not appoint the administration's corrution sleuth as his special assistant if he had to do it over again.

This possibility arose when Mc-Grath told a House investigating committee that he was not sure whether he would fill out the financial questionnaire Morris has prepared for him and 595 other officials in the Justice Department. Morris has said he expects the President to fire any government official who refused to complete the questionnaire and return it. The long, probing document is the first step in Morris' search for wrongdoing in the Federal gov-

McGrath's change of heart regarding Morris—a man he him-self picked for the cleanup job was disclosed when Rep. Keating (R-NY) asked him whether he would appoint Morris a special assistant now, in the light of de-

Speaking on a radio program last night, Keating said McGrath's "startling" testimony "will presum-

"Mr. Morris has stated that he will ask the President to order the dismissal of any one who refuses to sign (the questionnaire) and that he will resign himself unless the President backs him up.
"It is now back in the President's lap as to whether he will. support his cleanup man or his attorney general. There may be

Asian-African group said yester- sending word from his office that

tion of the French-Tunisian con- Later a small group of reporters managed to meet him as he came Ambassador Ahmed S. Bokhari, out for a late lunch. Recognizing met him on the day of his appoint

"Well, this seems to be right where I started.'

Asked if he would appeal to the President in the event of a Justice Department snub of his questionnaire he said.

"Let's wait and see what hap pens." Last Feb. 14 Mr. Truman said he was directing "all departments

information he may require.' At the White House, Presidential Press Secretary Joseph Short said he felt certain Truman would not

comment at least until he had a

chance to read the attorney general's testimony. Morris, a New York lawyer and socialite who styles himself "an Abraham Lincoln Republican," got in hot water with Congress when he blew up at a Senate inquiry into his surplus ship deals March

Denouncing the "diseased minds in this chamber," he cried that plosion at the Nevada proving last three years you have created an atmosphere so vile that people have lost confidence in their gov-

# U.S. Sabre Jets

American Sabre Jets today destroyed six Russian-made MIG-15 jets Munsan, Rorea, (A)—The United and damaged two in a series of Nations command today delayed its swirling air battles high over

# Meet Your Neighbors -By Horace G. Heller

Charlie (niblick) Besecker setting the pace with a week-end golf date . . . all of which inspired brother Clint to persuade some pals for a try tomorrow ...

getting his car all smoothed up and polished in preparation for a trip only to loose a couple of yards of paint when it was grazed shortly after leaving the

niversary tomorrow . . . congrat-

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Dr. Horace (reetgenelogist)
Butler due to celebrate a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . .
best wishes . . . . .

Mrs. Eather (Gen. Hosp.) Mus-selman coming up to a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . comgratulations . . . . . .

## They Were Stranded Four Days; Never Worried Barrow, Alaska (P) - Rescued by-jump Navy scientific expedi-tion that aimed for the pole it-island Sunday. members of a nine-man Arctic expedition, who arrived here by Navy plane Sunday night, said they never had a worry over The Navy and Air Force ex-Seven Navy men and two cividitions have been described as lians were in the rescued group.

their safety during the four days they were stranded on the Arctic Their sharpest sub-zero chill,

after the wrecking of their own plane in a takeoff attempt last Thursday, came when the rescue plane landed Sunday. They said that on the short, 2,500-foot ice runway, the P2V stopped a bare 10 feet short of an ice barrier.

The scene of the hazardous rescue about 775 miles north of this northernmost tip of Alaska was about 500 miles from the

It was a way point on a jump-

Another information - seeking group remained on a floating ice island from 60 to 100 miles from the pole—and closer to Green-land than to Alaska. They are members of an Air Force party that landed March 19 in a C-47. Others in the same party took off

seeking information on weather. ice and ocean that may be of value to science and the military.
Navy authorities have said the Navy research, ill-fated in this of its phases. It is labeled "operation Ski Jump."

Others in the same party took off in the C-47 the same day.

A supply plane was ready to leave Ladd Air Force base, in central Alaska, last night to fly to Greenland and then hop off again to drop supplies to the three airmen. The Air Force said the regular polar weather observation plane failed to make radio

The party's well-equipped "flying laboratory", an R4D (DC-3), had to be abandoned, An estimation ed thousand pounds of special equipment and Arctic water samples, taken through the ice for research, were saved, however.

Members of the stranded expediction were in good health and good spirits.

**Piano Tuners** To Miss Truman Fort Worth, Texas, (A)-Many Fort Worth, Texas, (P)—Many Joseph Short was asked whether and tuners hate to see Mr. Tru-

convention here.

The piano-playing chief executive was "of great service to our profession," Friedel said yesterday,

temporarily.

if a strike takes place.

Four-Senator Capehart (R-Ind) pressed for a congressional inves-tigation of the Wilson-Wage Board Henry (Washington St.) Reader due to observe a birthday an-

# Assessments Conference Scheduled

be attended in Philadelphia on Thursday by county commissioners and Chief Assessor George

Board Chairman Amzi F. Altemose and W. Adolph Rake worked out details of the trip at yesterday's meeting in the courthouse.

Commissioner Granville Shiffer said he also plans to go, providing he can arrange his business plans accordingly.

Smith and commissioners will drive to Philadelphia early Thursday morning. The conference will be the "Institute of Local and State Government" at University of Pennsylvania.

Sponsors of the two-day session are the State Association of County Commissioners, and the Pennsylvania Department of Public In-

The subject, "Improving Real Property Assessment," will be thoroughly covered, according to a preliminary conference report which listed speakers on every phase of assessments, including the new assessment legislation passed last year.

Commissioners expect to return to Monroe county after the end of the day's meetings, but Smith will By Grange stay for the full conference.

# Cherry Lane

Mrs. William Clugston

met at the home of their leader, Porter. Mrs. Emory Shaffer, on an even- / covered dish supper was servdogwood sprays, etc., to decorate in chair. the church for the Easter services. They had a merry time and en-Jack Walters, Evelyn Kane, Mr. Blue Mountain Plowboys. and Mrs. William Bush and children, Mrs. Julius Hauser, Mrs. Helen Shafter and daughters Kunkletown Janet and Nancy.

Mrs. Emory Shaffer is planning an Easter Egg hunt on the grounds surrounding the Cherry Lane church on Easter Sunday at ner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ed also as disadvantageous were 10:30 a.m. for the young folks in

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallet enjoyed a night of cards and television at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred spent Tuesday with her grandpar-Miller, Scott Street, Stroudsburg, on the 28th. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Clugston ers and Mrs. Harvey Smale acand Norman S. Pack.

at the home of Mrs. Emory Shaf- ping trip to Easton on Saturday. fer one evening last week, at which several neighbors and ler of Purryville visited Mr. and just money-saving devices. Their friends enjoyed themselves and Mrs. Sterling Drumheller on Sun- primary purpose is to provide betthe refreshments served. Those at- day. tending included Mrs. Martin Like-Mrs. Horst, Mrs. Fred Blythe, Mrs. guests of Rev. and Mrs. Adan Boh- the council. Chester Sebring, Mrs. Lorraine Sebring, Mrs. Lorraine Sebring, Edith Whitman and Phyllis Cobb, and the hosts, Mrs. Shaffer and Mrs. Hauser.

As early as 80 A. D., oysters were exported from the Thames Matthew's church, Kunkletown, estuary to Rome.

sie Longacre Rebakah Lodge will and re-decorating at the parsonbe held on Wednesday evening, age. the 2nd, at which time names will Mrs. Harvey Smale was on the be exchanged for new pals during sick list on Wednesday. the coming year.

meet at the firehouse on Thurs- Sunday. day evening, the 3rd. Mr. Strahn Mr. and Mrs. Allison Smith and will be the guest speaker for this occasion. Members are urged to Mr. and Mrs. Sula Peters visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hunsicker at

On Friday night, the 4th, Pocono Grange 1415 will meet at the Lady of Victory church met on the Grange Hall. Work has now been premises one afternoon last week. started on the new, roof on the Hall and other matters of interest will be brought before this meeting. On the 24th of April, Pocono Grange will present a floral tribute to the Cherry Valley Grange, for which preparations are being

The Pocono Township Parent and Teachers Association will meet on Tuesday evening, the 8th, at the schoolhouse, instead of the usual date, the 9th, due to the Easter holiday closing of school at noon on the 9th.

The Band Boosters Association will meet on Monday night, the 7th, at the usual place. Members and friends are urged to attend.

The firemen of Pocono Township were called to the home of Henry Schaumann near Meisertown, on Friday evening, to cope with a chimney fire which was soon gotten under control.

On April 10, the Historical Society of Pocono Township School is expecting to make a trip by bus to New York City, where various points of interest will be visited. Mrs. Betty Rowe, Mrs. Betty Brader, Mrs. Carol Riley and Mrs. Phyllis DeHaven went to New York for a day's outing last week, when they took in the Arthur Godfrey morning show, the Greatest Show on Earth at Radio City Music Hall, shopped and generally

enjoyed their excursion. Several of the ladies of the Altar and Rosary Society of Our

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THE FINE ART OF TUMBLING gets a workout from members of the Junior High tumbling team, above, practicing for the annual gym exhibition Friday at 8:15 p.m. at Stroudsburg High school auditorium. Shown from left to right are Julia Sargent, Nona Mc-

Murray, Elaine Ackerman, Helen Silver, Jean Adams, Joan Adams, Connie Sandt, Ann Shafer, Eileen Ackerman and Anita Sabatine,

(Photo by Lowry-Martin)

# Conferred

Stormsville - The regular meeting of the Cherry Valley Grange 1821 was held at the Grange

First and second degrees were conferred on Mrs. Pearl Williams, Several of the young workers in Mrs. Helen Diamond, John H. Denthe Cherry Lane Methodist church nis, Henry G. Wells, and C. Harris

ing recently when they made arifficial flowers, such as cala lilies,

James Cyphers served as master

A covered dish supper was served in large or small, to the mutual benefit of both. The latter type repaid at the office of the East

Announcement was made of a square dance which will be held has "one administrative head, one ton St., East Stroudsburg, it was joyed refreshments. Those partici- at the Stormville Grange Hall Satpating were Miss Grace Brink, urday, April 4, with music by the

Mrs. Adan Bohner

On Tuesday night a family din-Vernon Barlieb marked the 17th

and Mrs. Clark Smith of Bath prerogatives."

tors to "give up their individual added."

spent Tuesday with her grant at the Bell business office at 20 S. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, he added. ents Mr. and Mrs. Clark Green.

Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. Sula Petcompanied Mrs. Elsie Derhammer A demonstration party was held and Alma Derhammer on a shop-Mr. and Mrs. William Drumhel-

Miss Judith Saville and Miss

The annual Pal Party of the El- have planned a number of repairs

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# State Educator Discusses **Pros, Cons Of Jointures**

Tannersville-Over 75 persons attended a meeting of the Monroe County Parent-Teachers Association council last night at Pocono Township High School to hear J. Hugh Henderson, a representative from the State Department of Public Instruction discuss the advantages and disadvantages to school jointures.

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tion offices are open."

Henderson described two types of jointure—the "merger" type which must be voted on by township or Office To Serve the type in which two or more boards "get together" and agree to cooperate in certain ventures, quires no vote.

The "merger," Henderson said, Loan Association, at 75 Washingschool board and one tax rate" for announced yesterday by Budd Van both districts combined. The ad- Horn, local Bell manager. vantages are a "better school system and more specialized services to the students.'

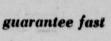
One possible disadvantage, Henderson pointed out, would be the be paid at any time during the case of a bonded debt on the part normal business hours the associaof one district which would complicate possible cooperatioon. Listvarying rates of assessment and

Henderson, in concluding, recommended a "joint board operating the entire school from kindergarten to high school" as the best to normal schedule, with Thursdays possible method of forming and out of town, instead of Wednesmanaging a jointure. "Nobody," days.—Adv.
Henderson said, "should be fooled into believing that jointures are

The speaker was introduced by wise Sr., Mrs. Martin Likewise Jr., Mabel Tom of Palmerton, were Mrs. Wendy Mazer, president of

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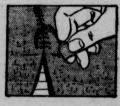
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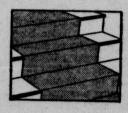
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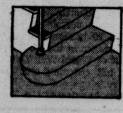




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# Traveler In London Wonders Why Americans Make Fuss Over Visits By Titled Britons

By Ruth Haller Ottaway

London-We looked forward to seeing the first signs of Spring in London, since the time of our arrival was a bit early to see it in full panoply. Last year in mid-February we heard the English robins, smaller than ours with the piercing-sweet song of our meadow-lark.
You may recall our English friend who had been connected with
the United Nations in New York. When she first saw our wide-breasted,

sioners yesterday award-

Be Discussed

**To Show Movies** 

Kellersville-Mrs. Corona Keiser,

strutting robins and heard their round, bass voice, her surprise brought hysteria of laughter, "Be-Contract Let



"Oh dear, even For Printing bigger than ours." The

cause" she said

Of Ballots ing streets which lead ed a contract for supplying printed from Park Lane ballots for the primaries to the and our hotel Sun Printery, East Stroudsburg. beckon us to Sun Printery's bid of \$1,540 was wander and admire. Half the only competitor, The Pocono Moon Street Record Inc. where lived Thackeray's Joint School

Becky Sharpe, and Curzon Street boasting Disraeli's one-time residence and that of other great Lords and Ladies, Proposal To their stately homes now occupied by tailors, Worchestershire china and government bureaus. Every corner is worthy of a good

look around for there up the byways are the Mews, reconverted president of the Hamilton Townstables made into charming homes. ship School Board, will attend a Enticed down one side-street, we meeting of the township Parentfound a veritable little village, the Teachers Association Monday, Ap-Shepheards' Market with its quaint ril 7 at 8 p.m. at the Kellersville shops vending everything from Grange Hall to answer questions fish to antiques.

Strolling over to S. Audley St. school building and possible joinwe passed the Grosvenor Chapel ture between Hamilton and neighwith its dark blue spire and paused boring townships or boroughs. to read on a plaque: "The armed forces of the United States worshipped here from 1939 to 1945 postponed due to a conflict with and gave thanks to God for the victory of the Allies."

hally scheduled for last light the postponed due to a conflict with the Monroe county PTA meeting at Pocono township High school.

St. George's Hanover Gardens near by gave us sure promise of spring with its many clusters of Projector Club blue crocus pushing up through the pale green grass.

It gave us comfort to know that our men had the solace of this chapel and the pleasure of sitting in the gardens among the friendly English. For one can feel more m., in the high school auditorium. alone among people who speak The features are on cowboys, fishone's language but are strangers ing auto racing, African thrills, than among Hottentots whom you neither understand nor care to. to attend.

Ah, there was the old flowerman at his stand what chatted chase developing equipment for with us and sold us daffodils and the club. The 12 members, boys tulips as of old. Spring was in the from the senior high, will take

consequential but drab. Far from the three Bs in music, —Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, we have been confronted ever since arrival with England's current 3Bs—Bevan, Butler and Budget.

Further "You know that the French are almost as much interested in the Royal family as we are, and Americans go hysterical about any news of British Royalty. Oh yes, the French claim a great pride in their Republic, but deep down they dream the same of the results of the re consequential but drab. Far from Further "You know that the French

But the British are not to be downed by super-austerity and pages and pages of political polemics in their daily newspapers. As much space is given to the "Sweet Winds space is given to the "Sweet Winds" their ties with Britain after the Fred Snyder.

The Republic, but deep down they regret that they ended the Monarchy. What about Americans? I must say that there is little to show that they regret severing their ties with Britain after the Fred Snyder.

A Salerni Fred Snyder.

space is given to the "Sweet Winds of Spring", "The Return of the Butterfly", and "The Love Match of Dr. Johnson—Pretty Creature who kept his Affection" (his wife).

We read, "In fair mild days towards winter's end, the soft winds that blow are sweet of spring. There has been much song this week from the thrushes, the robins and the wrens. As for the skylarks, we shall have their music in full measure for many weeks to come. Let us with these singers if their ties with Britain after the Boston Tea Party, but it rankles that they have no King of their own."

With spring in the air, the people happier, and we in good, old impregnable London, we could laugh good-naturedly and perhaps smugly. But a question keeps lurking in the back of our minds, "Why do so many Americans get into such a flutter over the titled English who come to our shores?"

Mrs. Armstrong Into Company Mrs. Alfred Price Mrs. George Von Came Mrs. Plevyak Mrs. Plevyak Mrs. Plevyak Mrs. George DeHaven. come. Let us with these singers

lift up our hearts from the clods." Much about "the faint purpling of the elms, the opening of the month that blooms full the whins. And the painted lady butterflies are ahead of schedule." (Whins are gorse which always has some bloom. There is an old English saying, "When the gorse stops blooming, kissing is out of lashion.")

Hyde Park sweeps along Park Lane and near our hotel with its gigantic trees, miles of greensward with thousands of daffodils chorusing, "Spring is coming."

Do we imagine that the people are more cheerful than last year? One man said, "Yes, I think we are. Of course, we all felt the King's death keenly. We all wore black ties for two weeks, and you should have seen the cortege when it passed the Dorchester. We all were weeping. It was the silence. you know, and Big Ben tolling out the King's years. We'll not forget it. Yes, the austerity program is worse, but we now feel strongly that we are on the right track. Then too we have less fear of war."

Today at tea in the large and friendly Dorchester lounge, we overheard the most amazing and we think, mistaken, English deduction as to the reaction of the world to King George VI and the funeral panoply of monarchy. This devout Britain proclaimed that the late

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# Trio To Play At School Next Week

our of churches and Youth for The Houghton College Trumpet
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Edwin Brown concerning the new consolidated The Hamilton meeting, originally scheduled for last night was Edwin Brown
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Bowman Garretson Evans ... Tannersville,-Projector Club of Pocono High school has scheduled M films for Monday, April 7, at 8 p. and comics. The public is invited and Mrs. F. Smith.
and Mrs. E. Metzgar.
and Mrs. S. Rowe.
and Mrs. J. Lindstedt.
and Mrs. Sheldon Kresge
and Mrs. Grant Nauman. The proceeds will be used to pur-

tulips as of old. Spring was in the air.

Since the high point of excitement when Pinay in France, Eisenhower, Taft, Truman and Kefauver in New Hampshire, and Churchill, Attlee and Bevan in England were on tenterhooks, everything politically is serious and consequential but drab Far from the senior high, will take turns running the machine, under the supervision of their adviser, Elwood F. Arndt.

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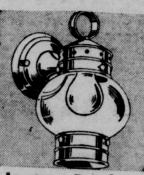
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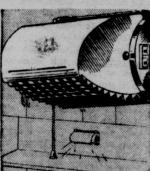


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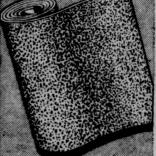
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Secretary of Public Assistance Eleanor G. Evans said the other day that grants should be increased again to cover increases in living costs. Since 1941 they have increased 11 times, and lowered once, with the result that relief costs more today than in the pre-depression years before World

Currently the cost is running well over \$100 millions a year in the state.

Mrs. Evans said studies show the average general assistance case needs \$67 a month instead of the present \$52; the average aid to dependent children case needs \$124 instead of \$90; the average old age assistance case \$57, in-

A little figuring will show that the difference between present grants and estimated need ranges from 28 to 46 per cent. If the State Board of Public Assistance decides at its next meeting to close even part of the gap, the total cost of relief will skyrocket.

It can hardly be contended that even \$124 a month is too much, at today's prices, for a family of four persons, which is about the average aid to dependent children. Or that \$57 a month is too much for the 1.05 persons in the average old age assistance case.

The constantly increasing cost of relief must be attributed largely to inflation-that economic disease which hits working people directly through their living costs and indirectly through the taxes they pay to support the activities of their governmental units.

That does not mean, however, that nothing can be done about the relief burden.

# Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.

The C.I.O. argument concern-

ing Ohio State University is ridi-

culous. It will continue to be

ridiculous until the C.I.O. invites

the most avid anti-union speaker

It can find in the U.S. to its own

platform. Then it will be prac-

ticing the freedom of speech, if

that is what you call it, that it

now demands of the university.

The C.I.O., of course, is busy

kicking Communists out of its

own unions as a protective meas-

their Moscow cousins are consid-

ered dangerous to the welfare of

the union. By the same token,

radical speakers and advocates

of a Moscow type revolution can

be considered dangerous to the

welfare of the United States

College students can read the

daily newspapers and library ref-

erence books to learn about those

who advocate the destruction of

our way of life. There is no need

to harangue them with personal

arguments. Enough of them will

become left-wingers without any

The C.I.O. in Ohio may be

barking about this issue in an ef-

back door. It notes in the pam-

phlet that "business interests and

farmers" are provided with as-

sistance from university exten-

sion services. "But for the mil-

lion or more organized workers

In Ohio, who also pay taxes to

support the universities," it says,

no specific services are provided.

The C.I.O. wants an extension

service similar to that provided

The "little red schoolhouse" in

Longest eclipse of the sun in

modern times occurred in 1937.

Viewed from the Pacific ocean

area, it lasted seven minutes and

Principal thoroughfare in Oslo,

Norway, is the Karl Johan,

HORACE G. HELLER

JOHN F. HILL News Editor

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e Week

the early days of the United

farmers in the state.

behind a smoke screen.

Apparently the Reds and



Washington, speakers to address its national March 31-The conventions or similar gatherings Ohio C. I. O. of union members. For instance, Council is con-I don't recall the C.I.O. ever invinced that viting Senator Robert A. Taft, of public schools in Ohio, to a state convention. And Taft is not anti-union but antithat state are captives of antiunion-bossism. Still the C.I.O., an urgent advocate of allowing De mocratic capitalists and even Communists to clutter up college campuses and undermine greedy reacour freedoms, refuses to advotionaries. The Greater cate the same thing for its own

Cincinnati Industrial Union Council and other C. I. O. outfits in Ohio are distributing a slick paper booklet entitled, "Keep Them Free," published by the State Council. It accuses Ohio Store University and its board of trustees of stifling freedom of speech and thought, among other things. The C.I.O. got interested in the

University when the president, Howard L. Bevis, was authorized by the Board of Regents to refuse permits to campus speaker's "known to be disloyal to the government.

The Board of Regents, of which Republican Senator John Bricker and Democratic Gov. Frank Lausche are members, is frankly alarmed about the infiltration of Communist doctrine on college campuses: not only in Ohio but throughout the United States. The threat is real and the best evidence is the number of student newspapers which spew out Red propaganda almost daily.

At the risk of another assault from Moscow stooges, who get all riled up whenever anyone suggests cleaning up textbooks or examining the poltical allegiance of professors, I place myself alongside the Ohio State University Board of Regents. Under Ohio law, the regents are charged with administering the university to the best advantage of students and taxpayers alike. The board's judgment ought to be more sound on university affairs than that of union officials, whether they be in the C.I.O. or the A.F. of L. or John L. Lewis's United Mine Workers. If it isn't, then the board's membership should be

changed. The CIO in Ohio asserts that the university should permit any speaker on the campus irrespective of loyalty or political beliefs. In other words, the campus should be used as a giant soapbox whereon even William Z. Foster, Paul Robeson or any other Moscow mouthpiece, could have his say.

Now all of this sounds like a fine way to exercise freedom of speech and thought. But you need have no doubt whatsoever that if they were allowed to do so, they would devote their efforts to destroying the very freedoms that would allow them on the campus in the first place. I have yet to read of the C.LO. named for a king whose statue

allowing anyone but pro-C.I.O. gazes down its length

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The number of persons on the assistance rolls can be reduced. In times like this, a quarter of a million Pennsylvanians should not be on relief. Constant vigilance, and the exploring of every possibility for making the individual selfsupporting, should reduce that number considerably. Since the state has taken responsibility for supporting-

all economic unfortunates, it must give them enough to meet minimum needs. But it should make very sure that the persons it is asking its citizens to support are incapable of helping themselves.

# The Day Is Here

Today is a very important day in 1952, as anyone who reads the newspaper and listens to the radio must know, for it not only welcomes back the annual observance of April Fool, but it is the day when a great many voters will go to the polls in the primary balloting of Wisconsin and Ne-

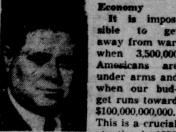
. And it is also the day when all Pennsylvanians will be well advised to have their 1952 license tags affixed to their motor vehicles, unless they prefer to try explaining to the troopers or to the nearest justice of the peace. For last midnight was the zero hour for the 1951 tags, as long lines at the windows of the state bureau of motor vehicles attest.

There is no intimate relationship between these three elements today, but each is important to segments of the

Herbert Hoover, when he became president, held 26

Capt. James Cook discovered what are now the Ha-

# These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



sible to away from war. when 3,500,000 Americans are under arms and over moral guidance. get runs toward \$100,000,000,000

question in 1952 ind no matter what anyone tries, to do about it, all discussion must come back to it. The candidates will discover the full force of the uestioning by the people.

Dr. Marcus Nadler, of the Journal of Commerce, New York, ives a name to our problem. He calls it "A Garrison Economy," which he defines

"It means a diversion of a significant portion of the productive capacity of the country, i.e., of its raw materials and labor, from the production of civilian goods the production of military

This diversion connotes a lowering of the standard of living of the people, either in terms of goods and services available to them or in the quality of such goods. The standard of living of the American people for nearly the whole of their history on this continent showed a rise, except for short and sharp intervals during depressions and wars. Currently, we witness a continuous recession in standards beginning about 1938 and not yet ended.

A factor enters into this analysis which is difficult to discuss with certainty. Yet, a question

does arise as to the effect of withand communal life to a garrison atmosphere. Certainly, this problem is serious enough to have given the chaplains in the military services cause for concern

Out of it rise many psychological and social problems which cannot long be dodged. The decline of public morals is so obvious that it has produced the most unfortunate scandals in Washington, to say nothing of the degeneration of municipal re-

The lowering of standards in schools, colleges and even in our military services is a direct re-action to the troubled times which always accompany a gar-

Ours has been as much a free social system as a free economy. For three centuries upon this contenent freedom meant freedom from government, from the implacable power of political au-thority. Since the turn of the century, government has been expanding its power, accelerating the process during World War I and giving evidence of dangerous potentials during and since World War II.

During World War II, because of the garrison atmosphere. American citizens of Japanese parentage were deported to war camps and their lives and careers were ruined. This was an infraction of the Bill of Rights and of fundamental American traditions. Few Nazis were in the United States and they offered no seri-

Ago

10 Years Ago

on Milfoard road.

-by C. H. Westbrook

Surprise Party - Miss Betty

Good Friday-The E. S. Com-

held at East Stroudsburg

munity Good Friday services will

Presbyterian Church. Mrs. I. W.

Foltz will play the organ pre-

Sunrise Service - An Easter

sunrise service is scheduled for

7 a.m. Easter Sunday on the

promontory overlooking the Del-

aware River above Lake Lenape.

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through a loud-speaker under the

direction of J. Henry LeBar, ra-

Mansfield - Miss Margaret

Jones. Thomas street, has been

elected treasurer of the 1943 class

in Mansfield State Teachers Col-

Anniversary - The Penn Cut

Rate stores are celebrating their

10th anniversary. The business

is under the management of Mr.

Auto Show-The first Monroe

Awards-Two Bushkill women

were awarded medals for heroism

by the president of Bell Tele-

phone Company-Mrs. Loretta C.

Dowling and Mrs. Isabella E.

Brown. The awards were for

heroism and devotion to duty

-by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood - "The Marrying

Kind" is an example of what you

might call the Oscar effect. It's

a fairly funny domestic comedy.

But after "Born Yesterday." in

which Judy Holliday carried off

the Academy award as 1950's best

Here again Miss Holliday plays

the dumb blonde-not so dumb as

the kept woman of the previous

vehicle but still no Quiz Kid. The

story relates in repeated flash-

backs the break-up of her mar-

riage to a postal clerk played by

There are scenes of the couple'

oldtime star Madge Kennedy.

parts skillfully, however.

a movie on location.

about Rome, where most of the

actress, it's a disappointment.

Hollywood

20 Years Ago

and Mrs. Louis Zubow.

by Miss Jean Sullivan.

during a fire.

dio engineer at Wyckoff's store.

Fish was given a surprise birth-

day party at Tom's Restaurant,

However, since 1945, this country has become increasingly conscious of the danger of a Communist Fifth Column. This fear has been strengthened by the

trials of the atomic spies; the hearings before the McCarran committee and the House Committee on Un-American Activites. The result of all this is a widespread insistence upon limitations on freedom of expression unparalleled in American history since the Presidency of John Adams. Dr. Nadler makes the point:

"During the period of the garrison economy the labor market will be tightened. We shall have full employment and the cost of production will increase. Increased cost of production arises as a result of up-grading workers and employment of green labor. which invariably leads to a decline in productivity and efficiency."

To this must be added the factor that high taxes discourage initiative and efficiency. This applies to management and the professional groups as it does to labor. The result is a decrease in those imaginative factors in production which stimulate enthusiasm, inventiveness, applica-

The United States suffers from the garrison economy because of an historic error made in 1945, when the responsible leaders of the country believed that they had composed a sensible agreement with international Communism at Yalta. That was a mistake a mistake completely described in Marxist literature from 1848 to 1952. The illiteracy of our officials on this subject is

startling but it is a fact. Our present problem is to retrace our steps, so that the garrison economy can be liquidated without war. It is a terrifying task, requiring a special kind of tough statesmanship.

# Try And Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

A persistent insurance man has been trying for two years to sell Comedian Joe E. Lewis a policy. Joe finally submitted to a doctor's examination. "Get your policy?" asked friend Jack Entratta. "Not only did I get no policy," mourned Joe, "but the guy took back all his calendars and blotters."

Wall Street financier Arthur Goodman asked a Texas oil-tycoon, "How's business holding up in your sector?" "Son," drawled the Texan, "in Houston we do more business by accident than you do in Wall Street on pur-

A mother of eleven unruly kids was visited by a sympathetic social worker who marveled, "How on earth are you able to care for all eleven of these children?" The mother explained, "Well, when I only had one, he occupied every second of my time. What more can eleven do?'

-by H. I. Phillips

# Broadway and Elsewhere

waiian islands in 1778.

-By Jack Lait

Kathryn Gray-



endings for her very own Franchesko Valdi, the luscious Latvian, in from Hollywood, seeing our town with George Peters, the hat-man . . . Fred Wacker arrived from Chicago and made a drive for June Meyers at El Morocco . . . Social Louis Stoecklin British Veronica Compton at Majors Cabin; and where was Ruth Woods? . . . Dean Murphy with Wilma Cox . . . Peter E.

Cobina Wright, Sr., author of "I Never Grew Up," guesting with Zza Zza Gabor in Hollywood, said right out loud: "I've lied about my age so often, I don't know how old I really am!"

Wile, of the wine Wiles, at the

Elizabeth Norman with Connie

Pollack, of the Park Avenue

(1120) deb division

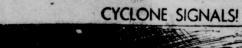
Kathryn Cravens, who wrote "Ten Commandments for Trapping a Man," is still single . Mickey Rooney making the grand of the nighteries with showgirl June Kirby, who towers over him . . . Lu Campbell, the model. and "Chip" Shockett, the leather merchant, after being seen tofort to get in the university's gether for years, have disaffiliated. She leaves today for her Pennsylvania hometown to wed her first love, George Duffy . . . The Smirnoff Martini set is cheering for the prospective reconciliation of Nanette Fabray and her husband. Dave Tebbet . Franchot Tone grew so absorbed with Nan Whitney at the Copa, he forgot to pay his bar

I suggest they be provided with The new "Brooklyn" stamp one if they deserve it. But there has its history all gummed up. It is no need for organized labor to commemorates the Revolutionary try to get it via the back door battle in 1776, which was a defeat and ended in a retreat. But the legend reads, "Washington saves his army . . ." It depicts a victorious event, in broad day-States was painted red because light. The well-established lowit was the cheapest kind of paint down is that the action took place on a moonless night.

> When Queen Juliana and .. Prince Bernhard arrive on our shores, an American will have a coveted post in the entourage. She is Baroness Ethel ("Pim") Boetzelaer, chief lady in waiting to Her Majesty. Her husband is Dutch ambassador to France. He was formerly chief aide to Alex Loudon, the Netherlands envoy in Washington, where his wife was a popular hostess.

Film producer Seymour Zweidell has a perament table at Cafe Grinzing, where he can whisper to its singing star, Susan Wayne, by romatic candle-light . . . Raymond D. O'Connell, Union News Co. executive, is back from Cuba, where he was temporarily kept out of circulation by the revolution . . . David Haft, the nightlifer, reported by other gossipsters about to wed Gloria De Haven, was at Versailles, cheekto-cheeking on the dance-floor with a raven brunette. (Gloria is a ravin' blonde) . . . Deedee Hailpont, who was formerly wed to rich Al Hailpont, looking cozy with Italian Count Pucci . . . Rhonda Fleming, in Hollywood, where she's filming "Trople Zone," shrugs her pretty red head and says, "If a band-leader named Elliott Lawrence called me from Europe, he didn't get through. I don't know him."

Celeste Holm, who will sub for Gertie Lawrence when the star of





# Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis



fairly normal.

days before Christmas, Fair in New York City to see what is in style for the kiddies Toys are a pretty good in-

dication of the times. If there are a lot of guns and planes and tanks in the toy stores it's a sign that people are restless and worried about war. If there are a lot of miniature bedroom sets and cute little dolls on display, that shows girls are thinking about marriage and, I think, it indicates that things are

But before I talk about the Toy Fair, I must first tell you about a new game the youngsters are playing in our own neighborhood. I don't know whether it has gotten to you yet. If not, you may expect it any day. Those things spread, you know.

The phone rang at our house a couple of days ago.

My wife answered. "Are you the lady who washes?" asked a pip-squeak voice. It couldn't have belonged to a girlchild more than eight years old. "No," answered my wife, "I don't wash."

"Gee," said the voice, "then you must be awfully dirty." And the dear little thing hung

My wife told the lady at the newsstore about her experience.

"The King and I" knocks off for a breather, was observed at the Plaza, huddling with ad-man Phil Lane-in re television only, I regret to confess . . . And Dorothy Sarnoff of that troupe is composing a jingle about the white and the red corpuscle that loved in vein!

Judy Sinclair, of "Top Banana."

will wed Larry Best, the comic, in September, and team up with him in his act ... Chick Cardale, of Morton Block's music firm, will marry Carol Nelson, a Chicago model, July 4. (His last Independence Day) . . . Tab Hunter here for the premiere of "Saturday Island," in which he plays Linda Darnell's love interest, is love-interested in Joyce Lockwood, the scrumptious skater in the Sonja Henie show . . . Sidney Gabor, doing Armando's with Eleanor Bice, who's mighty nice.

"That's funny," said the lady. only a little "I had a similar experience less more than 200 than an hour ago." They sell cigars and tobacco

and candy at that store, and ing two months spent in Florida. went to the Toy among their customers are a lot of kids. County out-door Automobile By the way, you ought to see Show will be held tomorrow at how those kids show for a nickthe YMCA. Drawings for position in the parade were drawn

el's worth of lollipops or a penny's worth of licorice!) Well, the phone rang and the lady answered. "Have you got Prince Albert in

It just happened that "Mrs. Bill" (that's what everybody calls her) had fallen for the same gag less than a half hour before.

'No, it would be cruel to keep

him in cans." And SHE hung un

So she said to the caller:

Back to the Toy Fair. I am happy to report that there

was a sharp decrease of military items in the thirteen acres of toys exhibited. Cowboy suits and all sorts of

cowboy items were most prominent. Tanks, jet planes and all kinds of military equipment, so much in demand last year, played a very inconspicuous role this year.

Among the principal items were "career items." There were miniature kits that enable boys and girls to play at being engineers, chemists, doctors, dressmakers and beauty parlor operators.

Another popular feature was miniature cooking sets, complete with cookbooks and tiny reproductions of all kinds of food

There was an unusually large display of musical instruments for the boys and of household furniture, copied after designs of the grown-ups, for the girls. Altogether, the Toy Fair seem-

ed to indicate that WAR is farther away from people's minds than it was last year. And, since the child is father of the man (and mother, too), let us hope that that is a good sign.

First woman to sign a treaty for the United States was Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, ambassador to Denmark. The treaty was one of friendship, commerce and navigation and it superseded one signed in Washington in 1826.

The wolverine, which weighs (Van Johnson) and an escaped about 30 pounds, is the largest convict (Paul Douglas) rambling and flercest of the weasel family.

picture was filmed. Washington's Pentagon build-They become good friends on a vessel crossing the Atlantic during is the largest office structure in the world. ing the 1950 Holy Year. Paul,

# 10 Years 20 The Once Over

News item.) .... Husband Let's see the picture. Where is the slot? Wife - It is

right there on

tele meter"

Husband Okay, got a quarter? Wife I came up with the quarter last time. It's your turn Husband-That's what you al-

ways say. (He puts in a coin.) Nothing's happening. There's no picture. Wife Oh, you put the money in the wrong hole. That's the hole the repairman made in fix-

ing the wires last week. Husband-You said the slot was on the left side.

Wife-Try the right side. Husband-I'm not going to keep shoving quarters into this video all night, not even for "Quo Vadis," "Viva Zapata" or "The British Coronation.'

Wife-If you want to be that stingy about our theater life all

Husband - Whaddaya mean Back Home-Mr. and Mrs. Jay "theater life?" This is just video. to your own father. You prob-Huffman, of Marshalls Creek, and Wife-It has become the living Mrs. Harry E. Fisher, of East piped right into our home just like water and gas.

Husband-I pay for the water and gas, baby, you pay for the theater. Gimme a quarter or we'll miss the first act.

Wife-I haven't a quarter. You pay this time and I'll pay next

Husband - No dice. You've overworked that dodge. Wife (coming through with a coin)-I had no idea you could

be so small. Husband Cheer up. Probably

to elude Italian police, swipe Van's black suit and cassock and goes ashore masquerading as a priest. Van temporarily garbed in Paul's loud sport clothes, is nabbed as a crook.

After clearing himself, Van struggles to decide whether to turn Paul over to the police. Douglas, met by waiting priests and thus trapped into continuing the hoax, is beginning to repent. The Roman settings are interesting, but the plot is rather thin gruel. It's spiced heavily with the idea that priests can be jolly fellows (playing rummy, smoking cigars.) And there is the incongruity of a cheerful swindler mixing with clerics.

this picture will give you some of those big-hearted loose-spending ("Hollywood heroes you like. He drops in the trying out new Nothing appears on the coin. screen.) What's the matter now?

Wife-You gotta wait for it to heat up. Husband-What am I geting, a video show or a boiled dinner?

We've put in fifty cents. For that money we could heat an ice rink. Wife-Slap the set on the sides a little. Sometimes that works.

Tilt it a little . . . Maybe if you shake it . . Husband-Is this a video or a pinball machine?

Pound it on the top. Husband-Pound your grand-

mother on top. I stayed in tonight for a video show and I'm producing a wrestling bout. Wife - Something must be wrong with the slot, the switch,

the aerial ,the tubes, the lead-in or the telephone wires. Husband-Okay, Mrs. Tom Edi-

Wife-Here's Junior. Maybe

he can find the trouble. (Junior goes over the set, removes the back, explores the coin box and comes up with an accusing look.)

Husband-What was it?

Junior-You put in a slug. Husband-Don't talk like that ably put that slug in thinking this machine gave buttered pop-

(Pop goes out to the corner saloon. Mom goes to her room. Junior takes the slug and goes out to-make a pay-station phone

While those drivers in that onemillion-dollar Bay State truck robbery were having their coffee. the robbers were getting their roll. And it was the thieves who didn't need to be asked, "Do you care for sugar?"

The manager of the bank in the Willie Sutton case told the court that Willie rebuked him for getting to work late. Probably with the stern warning, "Dilatory habits are costing this bank a lot

Washington has lifted the ban on white wall tires. This must make the boys in Korea feel that they had not fought in vain.

A Vermont woman of 86 attributes her health to the fact that she skips rope every day. We can understand how people get off the ground at that age but how do they get back?

CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbell



"WAHOO! Nope, I never had a lesson in my life. I just make it up as I go along-WAHOO!"

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# Commission Okays Purchase Of Automatic Voting Machines

Fire School

**Tannersville** 

school has been set up under di-

rection of the County Civil De-

fense office, it was reported yes-terday by Jack Anderson, county

The organizational meeting was

held last week at Pocono Fire Hall

in Tannersville. Classes will meet

Tuesday nights there until the 18-

week course is completed.

Instructor will be Clarence H.

Strunk, assistant fire chief at East

Stroudsburg and a qualified State

The first school is being conduct-

East Stroudsburg's fire chief,

Marvin Abel, head of county CD

fire services, has urged other com-

munities to start similar auxiliary

sons may get information on how

township fire company of Tanners-ville under Chief Edward Metzgar,

W. F. Anglemyer, Albert D. Be-

ecker, Marlin A. Bitterman, Don-

ald R. Bonser, Charles A. Brader,

Myles H. Dailey, Rexford W. Dai-

ley, John H. DeHaven, Marshall C.

E. Hay, O. R. Howell, Charles L.

Learn Jr., Louis Martinell, Wilmer

M. Metzgar, John E. Merring, Fred

A. Nidlund, George Newhart, Tho-mas B. Neyhart, Avon C. Paul, Horace P. Raish, John F. Rinker,

Paul S. Shaffer, Gilbert A. Scharf, Sterling W. Setzer, Raymond Smith Jr., Harold N. Stettler, Har-

Under Chief Marlin R. Rinker

Ernest Butz, John V. Butz, Rus-

sell C. Butz, Raymond E. Dennis,

Emmitt C. Derrick, Gordon E

Derrick, Harold A. Doll, Robert F

Doll, Stanley J. Hallett, George D.

reeland, William G. Gabel, John

office in the courthouse.

ed at the fire hall in East Strouds-

Set Up At

CD director's assistant.

fire school instructor.

# 21 Machines To Be Used In November

The county will purchase the 21 voting machines needed this year from the Automatic Voting Machine Co., commissioners decided yes-

The purchase will cost about \$25,767 for 21 manually-operated 10-column, 40-row machines f.o.b. Jamestown, N. Y.

The move to purchase the Automatic firm's machines was made by Granville Shiffer and seconded by W. Adolph Rake. Board Chairman Amzi F. Altemose added his agreement in the vote.

In the actual motion, no number of machines was specified; the mo-tion referred to "the required number" of machines.

No date for actual purchase was set yesterday. Commissioners said firm representative, to discuss details of the contract at next Monday's meeting.

Commissioners also said they will ask that one machine be set up at each of the 13 districts durlots in the primary, however. The voting machines will not be used until the general elections in No-

# **Road Funds Approved By Townships**

Approval of an additional \$2,100 in grants to three townships from the county liquid fuel tax fund was given by commissioners yes-

This brings the total grants this

At yesterday's meeting it was agreed to give \$800 to Middle Smithfield township for work on about a mile of Township Route 517 running from State Route 945; An additional \$800 to Smithfield township for road work not specified by Supervisors Van D. Yet-ter Jr. and Cicero Frederick;

And \$500 to Jackson township for re-treating sections of Town-ship Routes 483-486 and 482.

# Law Library **Funds Voted**

An appropriation of \$3,000 for the law library at the courthouse

quested by the library during

# **Hospital Notes**

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pysher, Mount Bethel.

Admissions

William Wilson, Stroudsburg; Geraldine Bonser, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Clair Shook, East Bangor; Mrs. Marian Kunkle, Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Virginia Lovic, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Ella Rockow, Mount Bethel.

Discharged

Alfred Snyder, Stroudsburg: Grover Mervine, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Corinne Short, and daughter, Bangor; Harold A. Smith, Saylorsburg; Paul Hollrigel, White Haven RD.

## Shawnee Firemen **Answer Alarm**

The latest blaze occurred at the Livingston Gearhart property on ter sent him on his appointment. Hollow Road. The firemen confined the fire to the field with the use of Indian pumps and there was no serious threat to the Gearhart

Mr. and Mrs. Gearhart, who comprise a well known piano team, are now on a tour that will take them as far as California. They will return in May.

# **Hardenstine Rites** Set For Friday

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at William H. in emergency road service for the Philadelphia Eggs David H. Hardenstine. Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, DD., will

serve as officiating clergyman. Interment will be made in Strouds-

Friends may call at the funera home Thursday after 7 p.m.

DEATHS

FENNE, William F., in Strouds burg, March 31, aged 96 years. Relatives and friends are respect-fully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, April 5 at 1 p. m., from the Thomas funeral home. Interment in the Dunmore cemetery. Viewing Friday night at fu-

WILLIAM R. THOMAS.



MOUNT POCONO—Curious motorists gaze at a tractor-trailer which collided with another vehicle early yesterday, went out of control and crashed over the heavy mesh of the guard fence south of the railroad overpass here. The embankment drops off almost 100 feet. The vehicle was prevented from crashing to the bottom when the wire fence snagged the right rear wheels of the trailer. The driver was thrown from the cab and escaped with minor injuries.

(Daily Record photo)

# ing the April 22 primaries for instructional purposes. Residents in the 13 districts will use paper balline 14 districts will use paper balline 15 districts will use paper balline 16 districts will use paper balline 17 districts will use paper balline 17 districts will use paper balline 18 districts will be a district will be a d Railing, Comes To Rest On Side Of Rocky Bank

Mount Pocono — A giant trac-tor-trailer was left hanging up-side-down on the side of a 100foot embankment as the result of an accident near here at 2:50

The right rear dual wheels of the trailer snagged the heavy mesh wire of the guard fence as the vehicle went off Route 611 and over the bank.

Apparently it was only the taut N. J. fencing which kept the heavy unit from plunging on down the bank and shattering at the bot-

The wire mesh was strained outward like the elastic in a child's slingshot. The impact of the tractor-trailer against it ripped out eight of the heavy stubby steel H-bars to which the guard fence is attached. Some of them were bent like hairpins.

The driver of the tractor-trailer, Floyd Sherburn, 40, Sala manca, N. Y., escaped with minor back injuries, bruises and "brush

He was thrown from the cab as it went off the embankment. Sherburn was treated at the office of Dr. E. O. Headrick, Mount Pocono, and released.

The accident occurred a hundred yards south of the railroad. overpass just south of the bor-

Mount Pocono State police said the tractor-trailer was going south toward Stroudsburg. Behind it was a passenger car operated by Francis DeWind, 20, Newark, N. Y., with Kenneth Marker, 23, Horseheads, N. Y., a passenger, both from Fort Dix,

Police said the car started to pass the truck, came to the island in the middle of the highway and had to veer to the right. As the car did so, it struck the left front wheel of the tractor, throw-

ing it out of control, police said. The truck went into the guard railing, toppled over it and remained snagged by the fence, upside-down. Some 120 feet of fencing were stretched outward.

The dual wheels and axle at the rear of the tractor were ripped off and flung into the valley

Gasoline dripped from the two big tanks behind the cab. A sign was hung on the wreck warning against smoking or lighting

One borough resident said the

Laura Leach and Allen A

Governors in attendance were:

Mrs. Watt was authorized to at

42nd St." later in the morning as passing motorists parked off the nighway and got out to look at

Last night the truck was still hanging on the edge of the em-

Police estimated damages to it as \$3,000, and to the car, \$250. The trailer was loaded with mixed freight, including furniture. Visible through one shattered side, loading door was a crate marked "fragile-handle with

Five other persons escaped injury at the same spot about four hours later when two southbound passenger cars collided be-cause of the first wreck.

State police said Andrew Your-tin, 28, Taylor, slowed his car when he reached the scene of the first wreck. Several curious motorists had parked to look at the

Yourtin's car was rammed from the rear by the auto of Oliver Sax, 20, Arlington, N. J., police said, causing \$75 damage to the Yourtin car and \$300 to the Sax auto. Neither the drivers nor the three Taylor passengers in Your-tin's vehicle was injured.

# was approved yesterday by Commissioners Amzi F. Altemose, W. Adolph Rake and Granville Shif-The money will be paid as re- In Name Of Motor Club

Club, also adding Pike County to Monroe area will come before the Territory Committee of the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation at a meeting at Pocono Manor Inn Thursday, April 17, at 4 p. m.

A letter to that effect from Har- Elton Hall, Rev. R. W. Chatfield, burger". old R. Prowell, secretary, was read Mrs. E. J. Partlow and Stanley at the Board of Governors meeting of the Monroe County Automobile Club at the office in the Penn-Stroud hotel last night.

A survey of club members made Albert Ghiz, Mount Pocono; Mr. ome time ago favored change of and Mrs. Paul Copenhaver and name to the Pocono Mountains Bruce and Cari Copenhaver, Port-Automobile Club. A request was land; Jennie E. Stangvik, Dingalso made to add Pike County to man's Ferry; Francis Puzanowski, Monroe County territory and re- Saylorsburg, and Michael W. ferred to the PMF. The matter Smith, Effort. of change of name if favored by the special committee must be referred to the club membership for final action, it was announced last

The committees planning for the innual meeting to be held Monday, April 28, at 8 p. m., will meet within a week to complete the ar- Pocono Manor Inn April 17-19. rangements. Edward L. Schmidt. of the Shawnee Fire Co., responded to their third grass fire in four secretary of highways, will be the principal speaker. A letter of appreciation was read from Mr. Depot Explodes Schmidt on the congratulatory let-

> Dr. John R. Wildrick, head of the laboratory school at East Army desert ammunition depot. Stroudsburg State Teachers Col- No one was reported killed. lege, sent a letter thanking the club for its part in the investiture said the explosion occurred in one and induction of the student patrol of several caves used for storing

> Mrs. Ralph Young also thanked 30 miles south of Cairo. the club for its donation to the The newspaper Al Misri said inheart fund in memory of her hus- itial estimates of the damage ran band, who was prominently iden-into millions of dollars. Reliable informants said top Army and

There was a considerable drop past month, there having been only 25 calls, 15 local and 10 foreign at a cost of \$85.

Club membership was announced at 1,426, a total of 26 new members having been elected as follows: Stroudsburg - H. B. George. Harry O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sasloe and John M. Price.
East Stroudsburg—Collins VanGorden, Joseph P. Papson, Mr. and
Mrs. Earl W. Cole, Vesta Sloat,

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# **Paper Prints** Special Issue

Thompson, Buck Hill Falls; Mr. and Mrs. James Parish, Bushkill;

In other features, the newspaper gives its account of: The landing of a space ship from the planet satellite Ooxga with a driver named Oog, on the Maplehurst plains near the school; the appre-Mr. O'Neil, A. F. Everitt, M. E. hending of a "firebug" on school Leffler, Van D. Yetter Jr., Dr. J. premises; a preliminary battle for night. The club will be represented by a special committee at the Woolbaugh, Harry Ahnert, and Mrs. Cynthia Watt, secretary-man-F. Noonan, Cigir Learn, George the presidential nomination in under the sponsorship of the local school board over a Philadelphia

Cairo, Egypt, (A)-A blast and blaze yesterday ripped an Egyptian

The Army and Navy Ministry ainmunition at Wadi Hoff, about

addressed annual meetings of the government officials were investi-

Philadelphia, (AP)—Eggs: Market steady. Receipts 6,084. Wholesale prices as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 43-46, browns 41-444, medium whites 40-42, browns 38-40; extras minimum 60 per cent A quality large whites 41-444, browns 40-434, mixed colors 40-434, mixed colors 38-40, standards 35-35; current receipts 34-37; checks 30-3246.

**Prompt Service** Whenever You Need CITY COAL CO.

had its own version of April Fool's Day today with the release of an daughter, Beverly and Mr. and irregular issue of the school news- Mrs. Duane Schweitzer spent Sun-

honored New York Times slogan-

The newspaper contains accounts of several other unlikely happenings and two serious edi-

# **Public Invited**

America as a public service.

C. D. personnel throughout the county, Judge Davis urged any interested persons, service clubs, civic groups and other organiza-

The natives of Uganda, Africa. now live in rectangular stone and wood homes, rather than in rude beehive thatch dwellings.

Russ Barhight Tire Center Formerly at 302 Main St. - 100 PARK AVE. -Just Across The

For purposes of distinction the publication has been re-named list with a sore throat.

"The Creezyburger" in honor of Poplar Valley made out well at the event. It boasts, among other the bake sale held at Francis Bathings, a paraphase of the time- yer's, led by Mrs. Anna Dennis and "All The News That's Fit To

tend the PMF Travel school at network station.

# To Gerstall Talk

A talk on civil defense will be made at 8 tonight at Stroudsburg High School auditorium by Richard Gerstall, State C. D. director. Gerstall's talk was scheduled by County C. D. Director Fred W. Davis, the State Education Association and Future Teachers of While the talk was aimed at

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# Jones, Homer E. Kellison, Robert E. Lee, Bert N. Martin, William H. Martin, Morris C. Possinger Carl Price, Donald P. I owe, Joe C. Sebring, Lester Wenton, Arlington

Heights

old S. Warner.

Mrs. Galdys Bittenbender

Mrs. Kenneth Roberts and aper, normally called "The East- day with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Werk-

Gary Reish has been on the sick Mrs. Ted Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Butz and sons, Harold and Sherdon had Sunday dinner at the home of the Raymond Dolls.

Mrs. Horace Reish and son. Allan visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miss June Kemmerer spen Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bittenbender.

# Newfoundland

Robert J. Staph

Mrs. Lewis Osborn, Mrs. Lawrence Simons, Mrs. Fred McLain, Mrs. Wilfred Frick and Miss May Seaman attended the afternoon and evening sessions of the Rebekah district meeting held at Har-

ford Wednesday.

Jay Robbins, Angels, is a patient at the West Side hospital, Scranton, where he underwent surgery Thursday.

Birthday greetings this week to: Sunday— Frank "Buddy" Hack-man; Monday—James Alan Wild, Minnie Robacker; Tuesday —Fred Ziegler, Delbert Bartleson, Melvin Manhart; Wednesday — Lester E. London, Elma Ehrhardt; Thursday -Lucille G. Mott; Friday - Betty Robacker, Bertha Olsommer, Walter Fowler; Saturday-Aileen Weiland, Michael Valenzano.

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# William Fenne, 96, Dies At Home On Wallace St.

m. yesterday at his home.

He had been bed-ridden for 11 weeks.

urday at William R. Thomas fu-

neral home, with Rev. Dr. P. N.

Wohlsen, pastor of St. John's Lu-

theran Church, officiating. Burial

Friends may pay respects at the

Surviving are three sons, Elmer.

George and John, Scranton; six

daughters, Mrs. Charles Heckman,

of Stroudsburg; 18 grandchildren,

Rockefeller's

As Last Year

Pay Rate Same

feller, county treasurer, was es-

commissioners and approved by

county auditors.

tablished yesterday by county

There was no change from last

ear. It was unanimously moved

that commissions be 3 per cent on

the first \$60,000 received and dis-

cent on the balance received and

disbursed; half of 1 per cent on

all receipts and disbursements in

2 per cent on returned county

Leigh Terrill and Dora Jean

Rake, both of East Stroudsburg

courthouse for a marriage license.

The written language of Easter

Island has not been interpreted,

**Apply For License** 

ancient languages in India.

will be in Dunmore cemetery.

funeral home Friday night.

Born in Erlinghausen, Germany, he was the son of the late Adolph

## and Henrietta Vogt Fenne. He came to Scranton as a boy, later Couple Buys became foreman of the Spruks Lumber Co. there. Two Lots In After his retirement he made his home at Bushkill, later moved to Stroudsburg. He was a member of East Borough St. John's Lutheran Church.

have been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Chopek, Stroudsburg, according to deeds recorded yesterday at the courthouse.

Grantors were Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Brown, East Strouds-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Transue, Stroud township, sold to Mr. and Scranton; Mrs. Leonard Clark, Mrs. Kenneth B. MacKay, 124 Binghamton, N. Y.; Mrs. Harold Maple St., Stroud township, a Hammen, Bedford Hills, N. Y., and firemen's schools. Interested pertract in that township in Pokona Mrs. Isadore Gudaitis, Mrs. Lewis Park suburb between Maple St. Scheller and Miss Anna Fenne, all to organize the schools from and Pear Alley.

Strunk or Abel, or the county CD Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Yetter, 21 great-grandchildren and four Smithfield township, sold to Mr. and Mrs. John Siembieda, Philadelphia, a Middle Smithfield town-There are 53 members in the Tannersville school. When the ship plot off Kakeout drive. course in fundamentals of fire fighting is completed, graduates will receive State certificates.

Members from the Pocono

# Tobyhanna

Miss Elizabeth Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Blutman and family have moved to Mount Martin Scanlon and Miss Wini-

fred Scanlon are spending some

time in Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. Paul Henning and daughter, Kaye Louise, returned home Landis, Archer F. Law, George A. Learn Jr., Louis Martinell, Wilmer and Mrs. Lloyd P. Henning, Allen-

> Mrs. James Lynch and daughters Ann and Mary Lou, spent Sunday in Bridgeport, Conn., where they visited Mrs. John Donnelly. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Hara and daughter, Margi, of Scranton, Mr.

and Mrs. Samuel Litts and children of Stroudsburg, visited Mrs. William C. Leonard and family on are the following members of the Sunday.

Jackson township Fire Co. of Ree-Daniel Daniel Whelan, Newburgh, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Whelan

during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilboy and RD2, applied yesterday at the children spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Felton, of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Nonne-

maker and daughter, of Ivyland, but has been compared to the hierwere weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Noonemaker. Marie Scanlon, Newark, N. J., spent the weekend at her home

Samuel and William Blutman, Brooklyn, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Blutman during the past week.

Sgt. Robert Regan and Pfc. Flaherty met each other in Frankford, Germany, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pope visited Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Pope, in Stroudsburg on Saturday.

Rev. Demetrius Yackanich, of the Greek Catholic Rite, will be at St. Ann's Parish on Palm Sunday. Confessions will be held at 3:00 p. m. on Sunday and he will celebrate mass Monday at 6:00

Second Lt. Charles Beehler, of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend at his home here.

## **Butchers To Strike**

Philadelphia (A) - Members of the AFL Butchers union have decided to strike on Thursday against "one or possibly two" of the four najor food chains operating in Eastern Uennsylvania, South Jersey and Delaware, a spokesman said yesterday.

# W. E. Posten, 73, Succumbs To Illness

William Edward Posten, 73, died at 11:40 a.m. yesterday in his home on Fulmer Ave., Stroudsburg. Mr. Posten had suffered a lengthy ill-

A native of this community, Mr. Posten was a son of the late Jo-seph and Rosilla Haines Posten, pioneer residents in this region. He had resided here all his life. and had been retired.

Mr. Posten was a member of the Christian Missionary Alliance

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Grace Posten; two daughters, Mrs. Theresa Mosbey, Philadelphia, Mrs. Marion Bayton and son, Nathaniel Posten, Stroudsburg; brother, Norman Posten, Philadelphia; two sisters, Mrs. Lenora McCoy and Mrs. Helen Amhurst, both of Stroudsburg; nine grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held in Christian Missionary Alliance church, Third St., Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment will be made in the Stroudsburg cemetery. Friends may call at the church from noon until time of service.

William H. Clark, Stroudsburg funeral director, is in charge of

# Compensation for P. E. Rocke- Fred Linnaberry Dies At Bangor

Bangor — Fred Linnaberry, of 112 Washington St., died at 8:30 last night of a heart attack. He

Death occurred in the office of bursed from the general fund of the county, and half of 1 per Linnaberry had gone for medical

the institution district fund; and gether in the refrigerator! Containers should have enough space and institution district taxes col- around them to allow good air

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# Churchwomen To Meet In Scranton

Harrisburg-The 19th Conference of the Pennsylvania Council of Church Women will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 22 and 23, in Scranton, Pa. at the Westminster Presbyterian

"Living Our Faith" has been chosen as the theme for the spring conference, it was an-nounced by Mrs. W. Lynn Crowding, Williamsport, chairman of the Pennsylvania Council of Church Women, a department of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches.

Mrs. John M. Irvine, Wexford will bring the keynote address Tuesday morning. Mrs. Irvine is chairman of the National Committee for World Day of Prayer, and past president of the National Council of Presbyterian

To interpret United Nations and the role of church women in international relations, Miss Luella Reckmeyer, New York City, director of Christian World Relations of the General Department of United Church Women. National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA, will speak Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the host church. The general public is invited to this service. Miss Reckmeyer will speak again on Wednesday afternoon to conference delegates.

Dr. John C. Trever, Chicago, executive director of the Department of English Bible, Division of Christian Education, NCCC, will speak Wednesday morning. April 23, to conference delegates. Dr. Trever had an important part to play in the discovery of the now famed Dead Sea Scrolls, among which is the oldest known manuscript of the Bible-The Hebrew Book of Isaiah.

Through the Pennsylvania Council of Church Women 20 Protestant denominational women's organizations work togethor on cooperative enterprises.

Council of Protestant Church Women of Lackawanna County, host to the 1952 conference, has appointed Mrs. Ralph L. Sherwin, Scranton, general chairman for local arrangements. Mrs. John Betterly, Moscow, is president of the host council.

# Lydia Circle To Meet At Fisher Home

Lydia Circle of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian church auxiliary will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Fisher, 457 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

The business meeting will open promptly at 2 o'clock with Mrs. A. F. Sommers presiding. They hope to have a good attendance to discuss plans for the dinner which they will serve for the Exchange club.

Members are asked to bring scissors to help cut quilt patches.

# Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

And just who is the April Fool? I've a strong suspicion that I'm it. There I was, racking my brain to think of something to fool you about. Some sort of a "hickey to wind up a weeway to set up a sundown," as one of my favorite adults used to answer when as a child I'd ask foolish

Then, when I turned around to look for you, you'd vanished. At least from the social scene. I saw you down town with the baby. I saw you lugging home bags of groceries. I even stopped to talk to Kathryn Fellencer, home from Maine for good, you'll be glad to know.

But then what did you do? The members of Hadassah were located safe and sound at the Temple last night. About ten of you were accounted for at Lois Meixell's birthday party, and I couldn't say exactly how many at the county PTA meeting, but certainly not ALL the rest of you.

Anyway it was most peculiar. Maybe everybody was overcome by spring fever and just stayed home, for once. Maybe—well, I just can't figure it out.

However, there are eight meetings on the calendar for today, and certainly one of them should lure you out of hiding. Or, if you're not in the mood for meetings, maybe I could catch a glimpse of you at the Lenten community services this noontime at the Stroudsburg Methodist church.

But whatever you do, don't stay vanished. A social editor with nobody socializing is in-deed a pitable sight. Come on now, girls, say your "April Fool" and pop out from behind the door or wherever you were last night. Enough is enough.

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Miss Dora Fitzpatrick

# Engagement Announced On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fitzpatrick, of 562 North Fifth St. Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dora, to Perry Fritz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Perry Fritz Sr., of 1025 Fairview Ave., Strouds-

A birthday engagement party was held at the home of her parents with the immediate families and friends present.

Miss Fitzpatrick is employed at the Bell Telephone Co., while Mr. Fritz is attending East Stroudsburg State Teachers college from which he will be graduated in May.

They have set no date for the wedding.

# Hadassah Plans Donor Dinner. Help For Cancer

The local branch of Hadassah. meeting last night at the vestry rooms of the Temple Israel made plans for the annual Donor Dinner to be held sometime during the last week in May. Mrs. Sumar Schwartz and Mrs. Herman Lax are chairmen

The members of Hadassah also plan to join with members of the Sisterhood in making cancer dressings for the local cancer society. The women will meet each third Monday night and each fourth Thursday afternoon of each month to work on the dressings at the temple.

During the program Mrs. Phyllis Ellsweig reported on the recent educational seminar held in Allentown, and Mrs. Maurice Idell gave brief histories of the of Theodore Herzl and Achad Haam, two leaders in the

Following the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Fabian Lauer, Mrs. Edward Katz and Mrs. Leon Koster.

# Victory Dinner For Legion Aux. On Thursday

The victory dinner of the American Legion auxiliary of George N. Kemp post will be held on Thursday night at 6:30. At that time the winning team in the membership contest, captained by Mrs. William Heckman, will be the guests of the losing team.

The blue team, captained by Mrs. Vincent Marek, is planning to serve the dinner at the American Legion home.

It will be followed by initiation of new members and a large attendance is expected.

Meeting Postponed

postponed for one week.

The meeting of the Sunshine class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist church, which ordinarily would be held tonight, is

If you want to salt pecans arrange them in a thin layer in a shallow pan, adding a teaspoon of butter or margarine per cup of nuts; sprinkle lightly with salt. Bake in a moderate oven abouts twenty minutes, stirring often When the pecans are a delicate brown remove and cool on paper toweling. Good holiday enting!

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# Grace Class Has Party For Teacher

Clyde Schaller was honored on his birthday by the Young Peoples class which he teaches at the Grace Lutheran church Sunday school in East Stroudsburg. About 60 members of the class and their families were present for the celebration held in the parish house.

Mrs. James Weiss, president of the class, presented Mr. Schaller with a gift from the class members, and a large birthday cake was served in his honor. His twin brother, Claude Schaller, was also honored at the party.

A covered dish supper was served with Mrs. Corey Bush assisting with the meat loaf which was served as the main course. Games for the children and a social time followed the supper.

# Look Pretty, Sound Pretty Is Sound Advice

By Betty Clarke (AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor) Your voice can be your best

If you haven't listened to yourself recently, take an inventory of your sound-box right now. Do you sound like a screech-owl, a mocking bird, a fog horn? Are you loud or do you hiss when you speak to people?

Most of us have heard annoying voices belonging to business associates, members of the family or friends. The awful thing about their distracting voices is, usually, that our nerves can't

Sometimes the girl who thinks she possesses the most correct voice is the worst offender-she talks in low precise tones. Her short sentences are correct, grammatically. But her little clipped enunciation, with a "this is a correct way to speak" em-phasis, will drive the average

The popular voice shows warmth as the main asset. It doesn't ramble on like a recording machine, it is not patronizing, is inviting. This voice is friendly and doesn't sound as if it follows a pattern. But it is a winning combination of dignity without sharpness, warm without

being overbearing. Many young people have careless vocal qualities. They spend great deal of time trying to be attractive to the eye, when it is just as important to be attractive to the ear. Some youngsters develop high-pitched voices from trying to talk above one another -everyone wants to be heard at the same time. This is particularly true of city teen-agers who ride noisy subways and buses and try to keep up a conversation in spite of the noise

Speech exercises are tedious. but hours spent trying to improve the voice will pay off in the long run. The idea is to find your own pitch so that a well modulated voice will be yours.

Other habits of speaking which should be cleared up at the same time include: The erratic voice—this one can

never be identified. It has a wide range from the Katherine Hepburn drawl to Ethel Barrymore throatiness. It is a voice which never belongs to the owner, who delights in being someone else. The careless voice—this belongs to the girl who slurs her words and thinks it is cute. She never pronounces "d's" and other suffixes such as "ing's." She says "Alaskar" for Alaska and

"idear" for "idea." The sing-song voice—this girl thinks she sounds like a nightingale but she really rounds as if her voice had shifted to high gear and stayed there. Her tones usually are nasal.

When you serve raw cabbage often in everyday meals, you are helping your family to vitamin the vitamin found in citrus fruit and that we need to eat daily since our bodies do not store it.

Fortunately, when orange, grapefruit, and tomato juice are canned, almost all of their vitamin C is protected. We need to have adequate amounts of vitamin C (ascorbic acid) daily since our bodies do not store it.

# Barbara Edwards To Be Sponsor At William And Mary

Williamsburg, Va. — Miss Bar-bara Edwards, who will next year be a sophomore at William and Mary College, has been see lected to serve as sponsor to a group of incoming freshmen next year, it was announced this week. She was one of two girls se-lected in her dormitory, and will be charged not only with making the newcomers acquainted with the college customs but also with

the restoration work at Colonial Williamsburg. Miss Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Edwards. Club Court, Stroudsburg, is spending the spring holidays with her roommate in Jackson, Mich.

## Moose Officer **Postpones** Visit Here

The visit of Mildred Hankey, officer of the Women of the Moose, to the local chapter has been postponed until April 16, it was announced last night by Mrs. Ruth Heckman.

Because of the illness of so many members other club projects have also been postponed. The regular meeting, however, will be held on Wednesday, April 2 at 8 p. m. at the Moose Hall.

# AAUW Study To Be Held On The Spot

A program devoted to the workings of the Department of Public Assistance in Monroe County has been arranged by the social studies group of the American Association of University Women to be held on the regular AAUW meeting night, Monday, April 7.

The meeting will be held at the Department of Public Assistance offices on North Seventh St., rather than at the club rooms in the Stroud Community House, in order to give those attending first hand knowledge of the physical set-up of the local DPA.

Mrs. Carroll All, county supervisor of public assistance, will speak on other aspects of the problem of assistance, and with Mrs. Lou Burnett will demonstrate the method of case inter-

Dr. Ruth Kistler, chairman of social studies, will preside at the meeting assisted by Mrs. Harold Edwards, legislative chalrman.

Not only the members of AAUW, but others interested in the subject are invited to attend the meeting which will be held at 8 o'clock. A previously planned meeting on the subject was postponed because of conflicting

# Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, April 1 Gideons at home of Warren Godshalk, 13 Barry St., Stroudsburg, 7:30 p. m. Sisterhood, Temple Israel, in

vestry rooms, 8 p.m. Junior Woman's Club, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m. Harmony class party at home

of Mrs. Elva Tinney, 1128 N. Fifth St., 8 p. m. Mizpah Bible Class, Zion Re-

formed church. Vestry, St. John's Lutheran church, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Guild, Christ Episco-

pal church, in parish house, 2:30 Philathea class, Stroudsburg Methodist at home of Mrs. S. Baldwin, Hood Apartments, 2:30

Wednesday, April 2 Concert by Young People's orchestra, 8 p. m. at Stroudsburg

High school. Lydia Circle, E. S. Presbyterian

at home of Mrs. James Fisher, 457 N. Courtland St., 2 p.m. Women of the Moose at Moose Hall, 8 p.m.

A. F. Everitt class, St. John's Lutheran church after Lenten services.

Ladies Aid Society, St. John's Lutheran church at home of Mrs. W. D. Miller, 908 Main St., 2:30

Girl Scout Leaders association, Girl Scout House, 8 p.m. YMCA auxiliary at Y. 2:30 p.m. Ham and egg supper sponsored by Women's Guild, Salem Reformed church, Pocono Lake.

Victory Dinner, American Legion Aux. George N. Kemp Post, 6:30 p.m. at Legion Home.

Want a good fruit salad? Arrange sliced oranges and small seedless grapes on shredded lettuce around a mound of creamed cottage cheese. Serve with French dressing.



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noon at 2:30 with an Easter pro-

Mrs. Harry F. Miller will pre-

sent "An Easter Legend" by Alice Sligh Turnbull in a drama-

tic reading. Mrs. M. Stiles Bald-

win will preside at the business

Ham And Egg Supper

Pocono Lake-The annual ham

and egg supper will be served by

the Ladies Auxiliary of the Sa-

lem Evangelical and Reformed

church of Pocono Lake on Thurs-

day, April 3, in the auditorium.

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als, dominating our fashion win-

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. . . The new fab-lined Playtex

Tea will be served.

meeting.

# Wives Of U.S. Presidents Have Played Major Roles In History Of Country

(Central Press Correspondent)
Washington — President Truman's decision not to be the Democratic candidate in 1952 has been largely attributed to the influence of Mrs. Truman who, It is known, wishes him to retire to private life.

This is the opinion of both Washington newspaper men and experienced Democratic politici-

The wives of American Presidents, even before women were granted equal suffrage rights, have been important factors in the political arena.

If all of the inside facts were known, in the opinion of some historians, it would appear that some of these wives have directly influenced the course of our history fully as much as have their more eminent husbands.

Some historians believe, although admittedly on but little tangible evidence, that Martha Washington influenced George Washington in his decision to serve only two terms as President of the United States a precedent that remained unbroken until the third election of President Franklin Roosevelt.

Abagail Adams, the wife of the second President, was the first rominent American suffragette. When her husband, John, was a delegate at the Continental Congress she bombarded him with demands that he insist women be given the vote.

'Remember the ladies." she wrote him, "and be more generous to them than your ancestors. Do not put such unlimited power into the hands of husbands or the women will rebel." Probably the most glamorous

and certainly one of the most influential was Dolly, the widow Todd, the wife of President James Madison. She will always be rentembered for courageously remaining in Washington when the British attacked that city in the War of 1812. Not until she had saved many

Lois Ann Meixell

Celebratés Her

Fourth Birthday

her home.

Lois Ann Meixell, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meixell of

Stokes Mill, celebrated her fourth

birthday yesterday when she was

the guest of honor at a party at

There were decorations.

birthday cake and favors for all

the guests. Those present includ-

ed: Mrs. Robert Ford and sons.

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Ann; Mrs. John Edinger and son,

Larry; and Lois and her brother,

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Ciampi and daughter, Dolores

frome the famous Stuart painting of George Washington did she consider escaping from the then burning city.

Dolly dominated the social life of Washington during the life and long after the death of her husband. She continued to live in Washington and an invitation to a dinner or reception at her home was reg rded as a royal

It was generally believed that a nod or word from Dolly could influence the fate of most legislation by Congress. Until her death, at the age of 82, she was known in Washington as "Queen Dolly."

Jefferson was a widower and Buchanan was a bachelor, but Washington still remembers the wives of most of our other Presidents. Most of the records of their unusual activities are recorded on the pages of our his-

We have had two presidents whose wives educated them, and without whom they would certainly never have occupied the high position they did.

The best known is Andrew Jackson, a tailor's apprentice, who fortunately was loved by the brilliant Eliza McCorle. Jackson could hardly read or write and Eliza read to him while he labored at his printer's bench. Millard Fillmore was the other

president whose education and success was largely due to his wife. While largely illiterate he fell in love with a school teacher, Abigail Powers, who inspired him to educate himself. Mrs. Fillmore mapped out a

four-year course of study for him, that he followed so energetically that he became a school teacher. Abigail continued to spur him on to further study, and when they moved into the White House she established the first presidential library.

Zachary Taylor and his wife were among the most unusual couples that ever occupied the

Sisterhood

in the vestry rooms.

the business session.

Meets Tuesday

The regular meeting of the

Temple Israel Sisterhood will be

held Tuesday, April 1, at 8 p.m.

A cultural program, arranged

by Mrs. Kurt Wimer will be held

after the business meeting. Mrs.

David Katz will be in charge of

Refreshments will be served.

is at Royal Gorge in Colorado.

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state papers and taken from its White House. He had no formal education but neither did

Old Rough and Ready had been a professonial soldier all his life and she, a frontier woman, had lived with him in barracks and tents all during his fighting career. He was 62 years of age when elected and had never voted. However, he was a soldier hero and his fine fighting record won him the election.

instance where a wife most defi- dow, and all the new suits and nitely did not wish her husband to be elected to the presidency. teresting fabrics so right for the

She always believed she was psychic and she had a strange and ominous foreboding about occuying the White House. She begged him not to accept the position because she felt sure she Beauty will rate an orchid when would then lose his companion-And she was right. He died a few months after the inauguration.

Andrew Jackson is our only day, April 25th at 7:30 in the store president who married the same wife twice. Although she died EASY DOUGH with every cash before she ever saw the White purchase and payment on account, House, the great affection she are you not? Ask for it, if the sales aroused among some and the bitter anger among others strongly influenced the character of Jackson and the nature of his admin-

Rachel thought she had a diforce from her first husband, sard "Record Bra" of cotton with and married Jackson. When it its stitching that, like the music, was discovered there was no legal divorce Jackson remarried tractive, practical, and a good buy her, after making sure of the cor- at \$2.95 in sizes 32 to 38, B Cup rectness of all the legal details this time. For 37 years Old Hickory carried two loaded pistols Why didn't the manufacturer think ready to kill any man who spoke of this before?

The wife of Rutherford B. prohibition movement and would not allow even wines to be serv-

Daughter For Shaaks

Announcement has been re-

ceived of the birth of a daughter

to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaak

on March 27. Mr. Shaak, a grad-

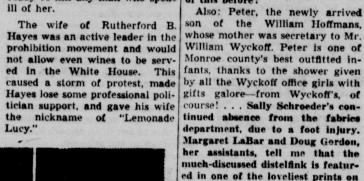
uate of East Stroudsburg State

Teachers college, is teaching at

Emmaus. Mrs. Shaak for for-

merly employed at WVPO. The

baby has been named Susan Lee.



Margaret LaBar and Doug Gordon, her assistants, tell me that the much-discussed distelfink is featured in one of the loveliest prints on display here. The distelfink, remember, is the gaily colored Pennsylvania Dutch bird that flew into the spotlight last week when a trace its background . . . Helen Williams' return to the Tea Room after a long period away, and the elaborate smorgasbord prepared by the tea room girls under Hazel Henning's direction for last week's 77th anniversary party. No food in town can compare with the food at Wyckoff's in price, appearance, or in Helen Levy's department, and particularly the suit with the extra, solid color skirt and reversible

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Stroudsburg food handlers will be X-rayed from 8 a. m. to 11 a. m. at Stroudsburg Municipal build-

East Stroudsburg food handlers will report at the fire hall in that borough's Municipal building between 1:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m.

A new health law dealing with regular medical examinations for all handlers of food and drink in East Stroudsburg, requires a chest

A similar ordinance will come before Stroudsburg council Wednesday night.

Monroe County Medical society sought the new health laws, but their ordinance was ordered revised by Stroudsburg council at that body's March meeting.

The TB society will send the mobile X-ray unit, technicians and a staff to all of the county's high schools. Members of the senior class, teachers, janitors, school bus drivers, athletes in all high school grades and any persons involved in handling food in cafeterias or hot lunch projects will be X-rayed

This program will start Wednes-day, when these schools will be

East Strudsburg 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.; Chestnuthill 12:30 p. m. to 1:30 p. m.; Polk 2 p. m. to 3 p. m.

# Saylorsburg

Mrs. Raiph Bond Ph. Say. 46R16

Saylorsburg Baseball Club will meet at the Lake House tonight

Mr. and Mrs. John Heiken, Durea, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Possinger and children, Julianna and John-Mr. and Mrs. James Strunk and family, East Stroudsburg, Ray Possinger and friend, Stroudsburg, Paul Snyder and Harry Fields, Portland, and Harry B. Snyder and son, Shickshinny, were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bond, Sun-

Clarence Brobst spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Brobst and her family in Slatedale. Howard Beers, FAN, stationed with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

at Baltimore spent the weekend Stanley with his wife here and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beers, Brod-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitzgerald, Tylersport spent the weekend hold their April meeting on Wedwith their son-in-law and daugh- nesday afternoon in the social ter. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roth. Mrs. Gladys Rex and daughter,

Donna, Mr. William Parker, Lakehurst, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Chris Scranton. MacTagart, daughter Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albertson of Philadelphia, were Sunday gue s Hope, N. J., of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Serfass. their son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Serfass call- and Mrs. Earl Smith and daughed on the latter's grandmother, ter Eileen on Penn. Ave. Mrs. Mary Heller, Appenzell, who entertained at a dessert bridge on

Mr. and Mrs. John Kern and Thursday afternoon at the home son, Jackie, Easton, Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, on Alvin Bonser, Wind Gap, Mr. and Delaware Ave. Bridge was en-Mrs. Ed Cauliflower, Easton, Mrs. joyed and prizes won by Mrs. Blanche Hinton, Stroudsburg were Wallace Hutcheon and Mrs. Harry Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan. Decorations and refresh-Oscar Bonser, Mrs. Bonser is much ments were in keeping with the improved but is not able to be cut. Easter season. Present were: Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Haney, Mrs. Arthur Bartron of Slateford, Mrs. Elwood Christian, and Mrs. J. E. Wallace Hutcheon and Mrs. Bert

Serfass made a business trip to Transue of Mt. Bethel, Mrs. Harry Bethlehem this week. Peter Faulstick spent a few Frank Gardner, Mrs. Ernest Courtdays in Annapolis last week.

ney and the hostess, Mrs. Car-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Steinmetz penter of town. spent Sunday with Mrs. Hester Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hutches Werkheiser, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon will spend the weekend at State Werkheiser, Mr. and Mrs. vertion will spend the weekend at State Werkheiser, Harrisburg, spent the weekend at State College, Pa., visiting their son Wallace Hutcheon Jr., a student at Penn State college.

The Building Fund committee of the Portland Presbyterian of the Portland Presbyterian J. E. Serfass

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Aping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. penzell were Sunday dinner guests Olin Cramer on Upper Delaware of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams, Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knecht, Kunkletown were callers at the Williams' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Callie, East Bangor, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trach called Sunday on Mrs. Emma Trach, Kresgeville. Lt. Richard Schaffer, who is sta

tioned at Salmouth, Mass., at the Otis Air Base spent the weeks with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schaffer and family.

## **New York Butter**

New York (AP)—Butter (receipts, days, 500,522), firm, Wholesale price on bulk cartons: Creamery, higher than 92 score (AA) fresh 70 cents, 95 score (A) fresh 69%, 70, 90 score (B fresh 69%, 89 score (C) fresh un

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# Food Handlers | County Bank Deposits Up \$949,000 In Year To Be X-Rayed While Resources Increase Million And Half

Pennsylvania banks established an all-time high for total deposits and total resources in 1951, Carl K. Dellmuth, secretary of the Pennsylvania Bankers association has returned, and a survey of the four area banks discloses Monroe county has shared in the augmented figures.

While the state-wide total fails to show adequately the reason behind the increase, on a local level bankers attribute the rise to several reasons.

The inflationary trend was credited by Frank Stackhouse, president of First Stroudsburg National Bank as the reason for the increase in deposits for his institution. "Savings accounts haven't varied, but checking accounts have, indicating it takes more money to pay current bills", Stackhouse said.

Increased business activity and the promotion of the area by the Pocono Chamber of Commerce was given as the paramount reason for increased business by Frank B. Michaels, president of Stroudsburg Security Trust Co. Michaels agreed that the inflationary trend was responsible for much of the added transactions, but stressed the influx of population as the determining factor in furthering the banking business.

V. M. Reynolds, cashier and trust officer of Monroe County National Bank, East Stroudsburg, attributes the increase in deposits

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson of

Pen Argyl visited during the week with her cousins, Mrs. Frank

Oliver and Mrs. Clarence Oyer, on

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moore, aughter Barbara, George Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Flannelly

daughter Nancy of town, Mr. and

Mrs. Melvin Mayberry and children of Hackettstown, N. J., Ken-

neth Meyers and Miss Veronica

Roney of Schenectady, N. Y., were

entertained at dinner on Sunday at

the home of Mrs. Clarence Meyers.

The Woman's Society of Chris-

tiona Service of the Methodist

church will hold their April meet-

ing tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Nick Ervey with Miss Edith

Seaman Charles Spencer Wil-

liams of the U.S. Fulton, stationed

at Philadelphia, spent the weekend

mother, Mrs. Lela Pipher and

Society of the Baptist church will

room of the church at 2:30 p.m.

Gardner spent Wednesday in

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Influx of summer trade and additional home construction was cited by Russell E. Jones, execu-Stroudsburg National Bank as the principal reasons why bank deposits and resources have in-

An over-all picture of total deposits and resources in the four local banks, based on figures compiled at the end of 1950 and '51. ows deposits increased over \$949,000 while resources show a climb of over \$1,500,000.

Deposit total for all local banks at the end of 1950 was \$27,509,-936.98 and at the end of last year it had increased to \$28,459,185,34 Resources for the area's institutions at the end of 1950 were \$29,902,541.24, compared to the

augmented figure at the end of

last year of \$31,561,482.61. in Pennsylvania's 619 national and 349 state banking institutions represent an increase of \$537,-409.067 over the figure at the end of 1950. Total deposits as of Dec. 31, 1951 were \$12,454,554,067.

Total bank resources in the state, based on the same date show an increase of \$590,609,251 over 1950, with total resources set at \$13,824,751,251.

with 1950 and 1951 for the fou area banks follows:

First Strendsburg National Increased its deposits and resources. In 1950 the deposits totaled \$10,-323,374.14 and in 1951 it was \$10,-482,400.39. Resources also climbed from \$11,682,399.46 in 1950 to \$11,876,958.13 in 17951.

Stroudsburg Security Trust Co., only state bank here, had de-posits of \$7,163,760.80 and reirces of \$7,221,839.20 at the end of 1950 and respective totals of \$7,840,175.73 and \$8,542,337.31 at the end of 1951.

Monroe County National Bank showed \$3,432,915.34 deposits and \$3,795,385.18 resources at the close of business in 1950, compar-ed to \$3,600,707.56 deposits and \$3,977,179.88 resources at the end

A slight decline in both deposits and resources was noted by East Stroudsburg National Bank. In 1950 deposits there were \$6,589, 886.66 and resources, \$7,202. 917,40, while at the end of 1951 deposits were \$6,535,901.66 and resources, \$7,165,017,29

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# Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

Protests heard around town yesterdsy, against Stroudsburg's Bidd Basketball team taking part in a tournament in Scranton on Sunda are not only surprising, but unfair. I would like to inform those lead ng the protest at this time that the Monroe County YMCA at no tim his season officially endorsed the Biddy Basketball League. Rather the scal YMCA opened its doors to the circuit in order to give it a place

This writer is not entirely in accord with the Biddy Basketball setup, and hasn't been since the game was officially launched under its present name, but I do think it has been a good thing for the youth of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg during the past Winter months. On at least two occasions each something to do, when they might have been running the streets and getting in trouble. It also helped develop the youngsters for the future, when they all will want to play

Although the YMCA unofficially frowns on both Biddy Basketbal and Little League baseball, George Metropoulos gave of his time and energy to coach the youngsters and do for them what very, very few other people in this area would do under similar circumstances. It's a shame to see a season of fun, good fellowship and basketball come to an end under a cloud of protest, due to the fact that the Biddy Basketball tournament was held on a Sunday. I venture to say that nebody in Monroe County had anything to do with scheduling the games.

I haven't attempted to find out why the games were scheduled for Sunday, but I venture to say that it was a move of good faith, in that it gave the parents of all the children taking part in the tournament, especially those from the Scranton area, a chance to see their future basketball stars in action. Any other day might have deprived the fathers of an opportunity of seeing their sons go through their basketball paces

From this angle it appears the less said about the recent tourns ment the better, even though some people were upset that it was held en Sunday. The boys traveled in an orderly group, under proper supervision and were treated to a nice meal and in general a feeling of good fellowship was instilled. Instead of making complaints, I think the people of this area should thank all those men responsible for the Biddy Basketball program this year. It taught the young boys of this area their first basketball lesson and gave the kids something to do with their Monday and Wednesday afternoons, a problem that has long

East Scranton All-Stars, the team that defeated Stroudsburg, 36-23, went on to win the Biddy Basketball tournament crown with a 38-10 decision over St. Ann's in the nightcap. Harry Schaeffer, who pitched three-hit ball and blanked the Detroit Tigers for seven full innings yesterday, dropped this column a letter from the St. Petersburg training grounds, with instructions to thank all his many friends in this area for their good wishes and all the encouragement they have given him down through the years, ever since he launched his professional baseball career with the Stroudsburg Poconos in 1946

Harry has had personal visits with Harry Albert, Betty Weiss, Bill Torzillo and Edward Marsh, and the lanky southpaw enjoyed every minute of the meetings. Schaeffer's pitching with the New York Yankees has been nothing short of sensational thus far this spring and every person who has ever watched the lanky hurler at work has his Angers crossed, hoping against hope that the likeable chucker from Shillington, Pa., makes the grade.

The nice weather mentioned in yesterday morning's column prevailed yesterday and from all appearances nice weather could very easily be in store for us for the remainder of the Spring. In other words-that Tuesday, April 15 date should be reconsidered as the day on which to play an East Stroudsburg-Stroudsburg baseball game. The date is still two weeks away and since both clubs began Spring training on the same day, it shouldn't be advantageous to one club over its rival. Two weeks is a long time and plenty of work can be done during

Bill Peechatka, former baseball star at Pocono High and now mber of the Tannersville entry in the Pocono Mountains Basebal League, is reportedly bound for the service in the very near future. Harry Warner, Reeders native, reports from Myrtle Beach, S. C., that inclement weather has hampered early workouts of the Boston Braves'

# Tannersville Wins Playoff Series From Tobyhanna

Tobyhanna-Tannersville added the Pocono Mountains League playoff crown to its regular season championship last night by winning in the first inning on four hits, in- with 22 points, held a 16-13 advant- the underdog LaSalle quintet, the third and deciding game of the final playoff series over Tobyhanna, 84-67, here on the Coolbaugh High court.

Tannersville broke a 37-37 half-

Tobyhanna broke out in front

19, but had to settle for the 37-37

Upper Hand

made certain of victory as the

stanza, 22-12, and then made

doubly certain of the coveted title

The winning aggregation made

14 of 27 shots from the foul line,

while Tobyhanna made only nine

of 20 shots from the same distance.

game of the campaign as the high

on 12 goals from the floor and two

from the foul line. Schoch and

test of the three-game series, but

Tannersville came back to capture

markers respectively.

the next two verdicts.

Lineups follow:

The visiting Tannersville club

end of the ball game.

# Blue Mountain League Agrees On Umpires

league, on the recommendation of ville came roaring back in the sec its umpires committee, unani- ond stanza to hold an 18-15 admousely decided to have the Blue Mountain Umpires Association call its plays once again during the 1952 campaign, at a regular monthly meeting held here at the fire house last night. Woodrow A. charges of Coach Harold James Jones, president of the league, was held the upper hand in the third in charge of the meeting.

All teams were represented at the meeting, with Manager John with a 25-18 edge during the final Schoonover and Dewey Martling representing Pocono A. C., Monroe County's Blue Mountain league

Wallace Stine, Portland, was chairman of the umpires committee, which also included Lester scoring forward notched 26 points, Zigafuse, Johnsonville, and George Messinger, Tatamy. Stan "Lefty" Kolodzey paced the Tobyhanna attack with 17 and 16

Next Meeting

Following its adoption of the Blue Mountains Umpires Association the league strongly urged the association to have representatives on hand at the next regular meeting of the circuit, which will take place at the Village Barn, Portland, on Monday, April 28, at 7:30

p. m. Rule interpretations will be featured at the meeting.

The league was relieved to find that the rumor which had East Bangor quitting the league was false and the recombination of the search of false and the regular season 1951 champion handed in its franchise fee to cement its starting position in the 1952 flag race.

A schedule was tentatively approved, but only the first two henring.

proved, but only the first two weeks of action were available for Pope, s publication following last night's meeting. Armon Williams, league Tannersville 19 18 22 25 84 secretary, announced that opening Officials: Gross, Leonard. day, Sunday, May 4, will send Roseto to Portiand; Pocono A. C. to Stockertown; West Bangor to Troy Stretches String Tatamy; and East Bangor to Johnsonville. The second Sunday of the 15614, undefeated Washington, D. season, May 11, will feature Port-C., middleweight, stretched his land and Pocono A. C. at Gordon string to 12 straight when he Giffels field; Stockertown at Ro- scored a technical knockout over phnsonville at West Bangor Al Winn, 163, New York, in 41

The regular schedule will be re-leased in the near future.

seconds of the fifth round of a scheduled eight-round fight at St.

# Pocono Mountains Loop To Feature Ten Teams Pocono Lake To Merge With

Tobyhanna Saylorsburg — Ten teams will make up the Pocono Mountains Baseball league for the 1952 season, it was decided unanimously last night at a special meeting of the circuit here at the Lake House. It was also decided by a unanimous vote that the circuit should adopt the Blue Mountains Umpires Association for the coming campaign. An agreement between Pocono Lake, the eleventh team, and Tobyhanna to merge for the comunanimous vote for the ten-team

next at Pocono Pines. The decision to operate as a tenteam circuit received the support of the ten clubs represented. The league enjoyed 100 per cent representation and 37 people attended the meeting ruled over by Clinton Getz, president of the circuit.

circuit. The combined club will al-

ternate its team dates, playing one

Sunday at Tobyhanna and the

Fines It was also decided unanimously that the league would continue its practice of inflicting \$3 fines for not attending meetings and \$2 for not reporting box scores immediately after each game.

A report on insurance for al teams concerned was also heard during the course of the meeting.

Dan Eppley, Bushkill manager, was named as chairman of a schedule committee that is listed to meet at the Bartonsville Hotel a of Frank's Barber Shop, 53-52, week from today, at which time work will be launched on the 1952 schedule. Others on the committee are Lloyd Brong, Saylorsburg; Albert Getz, Lake Harmony; Harold Hironimus, Analomink; Clarence Smith, Kunkletown; Dick Peechatka, Tannersville; Morgan Butz, Bill Metzgar led a closing rush that Reeders; Bob Rundle, West End A. C.; Bob Hawk, Barrett, and Ed Judge Tobyhanna.

The next regular meeting of the a 14-4 advantage during the final circuit will also be held at the round. Bartonsville Hotel, on Monday, April 21, at which time the reading of the by-laws and action on the same subject will be taken. This meeting is listed for 8 p. m.

## **Phillies Bow** To Cardinals

lie Jones fell one run short of the mark yesterday at the St. Louis Cardinals downed the Philadelphia Phillies 8-7 in an exhibition game called at the end of the seventh to allow the Phils to catch a train.

Harry Dailey's 31 points wasn't o allow the Phils to catch a train.

The bases were loaded with Del Huskies in the nightcap, as Cram-Caterpillars said he would request Wilbur, Richie Ashburn and Con- er's Cut Rate made a halftime lead five members of his squad and two nie Ryan when Jones unleashed his and a strong final period stand up from the other top teams of the for victory. four-ply home run.

They added another in third on and a 35-29 edge at the halfway Jackie Moore, jumped off to a 24a double by Wally Westlake and mark. The winning club was on the 12 lead just before the end of the time deadlock and held the upper a wild throw to the Phils' dugout short end of a 20-19 count in the first quarter and clung to it tenhand throughout the third quarter by Ryan. Three more St. Louis third period, but was never able to aciously with fierce ball-hawking to walk off with all the marbles, as runs crossed the plate in the break out in front.

Tobyhanna lost Al Schoch and Al fourth on four singles.
"Mick" Huey on fouls before the The Phillies scored lone runs in the second, fourth and fifth.

# at the end of the first quarter, 22- Tuesday Night deadlock at halftime, as Tanners- League To Roll

Four matches are on tap for the around Pocono Gardens Lodge and Terre Haute. Ind. Tuesday Night league today, at the George N. Kemp American Legion Post alleys, Schedule follows: 6:45 P. M.

Alleys one and two-POS of A vs Rookies.

Alleys three and four-A&P vs Odd Fellows.

Alleys one and two-Irishmen vs Harrington's.

Alleys three and four-American Diaper Service vs West End.

# Horace Johnson enjoyed his best Seixas Captures Singles Title

Miami, Fla. (P) — Vic Seixas of Philadelphia rallied to win the Penn Dell Miami, Fla. (A) - Vic Seixas of men's singles title at the Miami Invitation Tennis Tournament yesterday over Dick Savitt of Orange, Konopka, f Tobyhanna won the opening con- N.J., 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Gardnar Mulloy of Miami and Billy Talbert of New York won the men's doubles title, defeating Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., and Sidney Schwartz of Miami, 6-1,

**Bassett Stops Sodano** Philadelphia (P)-Percy Bassett, 125, returned to the ring wars last Rogers, night after a nine months absence and scored a TKO victory over

Frankie Sodano, 125½, a fellow 5 Philadelphian, in 2:04 of the ninth **Touring Cricket Club** New Delhi (P) - An Indian cricket team will tour England

this summer. The players will be selected in Calcutta and will leave India this month. Bulldozing, Grading And Ditch Digging WM. LUTZ

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# Walcott, Charles Sign For Title Scrap Schaeffer Halts

# 37-year-old Walcott of Camden, N. J., and the 30-year-old Charles from Cincinnati. Mayor Joseph S. Clark's City Hall reception

Penn-Dell.

Cramer's Five

Down Rivals

Cut Rate marched through anoth-

er round of the Junior Gold Medal

Tournament on the Monroe Coun-

ty YMCA basketball court last

night, with a large crowd in at-

tendance. Penn-Dell was forced

into overtime to take the measure

second half of the doubleheader.

the lid-lifter, but Bill Bailey and

"Butch" Cramer came up with a

at the three-quarter mark.

Penn-Dell made only three of

ten foul shots, while the Barber

Shop quintet came through with

nine tosses from the charity stripe.

the Units, at 8:15.

Lineups follow:

Penn Dell (58)

Bailey, c Stevens, c Metzgar, g Hoover, g

Posten, g Makosky,

Totale

Officials: Lee, Helman

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SAM RUBIN

Palmer Alley

By Ralph Bernstein
Philadelphia (A) — Heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott and challenger Ezzard Charles signed contracts for a 15

round title match June 5 at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium amid a mob scene yesterday that would have made Cecil B. De-They should have considered renting that same 120,000 seat stadium for the signing of this fourth title meeting between the

room looked like it had been in-vaded by the entire cast of one of the famous DeMille movies. Somehow, under the glaring of floodlights, reporters were able to learn that each fighter will grab 30 percent of the gate, including television and radio broadcasts and motion picture the Camden PAL. Both organiza-

Taylor shouted through the din that no decision has been reached on television and/or radio broadcasts of the fight. He said he was in favor of theater TV if the price was right. At any rate, he yelled through cupped hands, "Philadelphia will be blacked out of any TV broadcast."

The promoter managed to break away from the chaos long enough to inform that tickets would sell from \$3 to \$20 and that he expected the total gate to hit \$400,000. Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club of New York, which is copromoting the fight with Taylor, nodded assent. Taylor pointed

the long, neat line appeared de-

serted until you peered into the

gloom. There, flat on his side and

snoring gently, lay a large steed,

"You'll usually find him that

the trainer, told me they aren't go-

ing to push his conditioning. If

he's ready for the Derby, he'll

A bandy-legged little fellow clad

in shorts and sneakers joined us,

and as we stood talking in front

start. Otherwise he won't."

Hall, two rooms large enough to hold 20 to 25 people comfortably But a half hour before the schedaled starting time people were litterally hanging from the chandeliers. So everybody traipsed down the hall to the Mayor's reception room. There the mob scene resumed, in a slightly more subdued fashion

Oddly enough the quietest man in the house was Jake Mintz, one of Charles' co-managers. The us-ually volatile Jake loosened up only long enough to say he thought the gross would be \$600,-000; that Jimmy Brown and Ray Arcel would train Charles and that they would like to train near Philadelphia if a proper site can be obtained. His partner in directing Charles, Tom Tannas,

Diehl Top

Scorer In

**Archery Meet** 

Glen Brook Country club. John

Captain Bill Burd's team won

second with a 452 tabulation. Fish-

er's team was third with a 434

Total

Each team contained three arch-

The meet consisted of four

rounds from 25 yards and the

York Yankees.

**Tigers For** 

**Seven Innings** 

St. Petersburg, Fla., (A)-Harry

Schaffer and Bill Miller, a pair of

rookie southpaws, combined ves-

esday to blank the Detroit Tigers,

3-0, for the first shutout of the

exhibition season by the New

The Yanks combed three Tiger Douglad getting three. Singles by Gif and Andy Carey gained the first run off lefty Ted Gray in the rookie righthander, and Wayne McLeland finished, each hurling an inning and yielding a run.

## Local Product

Schaffer, who began his pro diamond career with the Stroudsburg Poconos and graduated from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, was touched for three hits during the seven full innings he worked. Miller pitched hitless ball in the last two rounds.

Schaffer was the winning hurler

## **Easy To Forget**

Durham, N.C. (A) - Duke Uniled the field in Sunday's meeting of the Pocono Archery club, at with the University of Pittsburgh. Fisher was second with a 193 count, while Roy "Tub" Heller, with a 192 count, was in third the Blue Devils, 52-7. The present Duke coach, Bill Murray, played on that Duke team.

LAST DAY

**HELL-RIDERS** 

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OF THE HEAVENS

Irish Fencers Shine record of all Notre Dame athletic teams in the past three years has been attained by the Irish fencing team. In 1950 they won matches without defeat.

Jockey Likes Golf

Miami (A) - Jockey Ira Hanford, the first apprentice to win the Kentucky Derby (Bold Venture in 1936) is the medal play golf champion at Hialeah. He

# Possible Derby Candidate Spends Idle Time Sleeping

By Whitney Martin

Hialeah, Fla., (A)-"I want you to take a look at Sub Fleet," Everett Clay was saying as we drove up to the Dixiana Stable at the Hialeah Race course. "He's a possible derby starter, but they're bringing him along slowly and he may not be ready. He's probably asleep." Sure enough, the second stall in

# Kansas Nips LaSalle With Lovellette

while Cramer's crew won over the New York (A) - Clyde Lovel-Coolbaugh Huskies, 83-68, in the ette, a moon-faced giant with a relations at Hialeah, said with a eather basket touch, poured in 40 grin. "Sleeps all the time. He Frank's Barber Shop led by as points last night to lead Kansas was slow in developing, didn't race much as ten points on at least one NCAA champions to a 70-65 vic- until late last year, but he won occasion in the fourth quarter of tory over fired-up LaSalle and three of his six starts, including qualify the Jayhawks for the U. the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes S. Olympic basketball team. The at Churchill Downs, where the carried Penn-Dell into a 50-50 Peoria Caterpillars, who meet Derby will be run. deadlock at the end of regulation Kansas in today's finals, also gaintime, as the ultimate winner held ed Olympic berths by trouncing Louisville today, but Jack Hodgins, distance of 40 yards. the Phillips Oilers, 64-50, at Madison Square Garden.

In a phenomenal shooting exhibition, the six-foot-nine Lovellette field goal and Metzgar with a foul the nation's leading scorer, sent conversion to just shade a field 18 field goals through the mesh and sank four foul shots.

goal by Harold Litts in the three-He tallied 15 in a row for his team in the last eight minutes to of the stall Sub Fleet, whose rab-The losing aggregation led 19-15 wipe out a lead which the scrappy, at the end of the first period, 33ball-hawking Philadelphians gain-29 at the halfway mark and 46-36 ed in the opening quarter and held until six minutes and 40 seconds were left in the game.

Under this year's Olympic rules, Shop quintet came through each of the libraries places of the U.S. Olympic players on the U.S. Olympic squad which invades Helsinki this talking about him.

Cramer's club led by Floyd Wil-The Cardinals scored four runs liams and Jack Sommers, each series of wild demonstrations as cluding a double by Billy Johnson. age at the end of the first period playing without its regular guard, tactics and remarkable outside Coolbaugh made six of 14 shots shooting by Norm Grekin and from the foul line, while the Cut Fred Iehle.

No Answer

Rate club rang the bell on five of But in the final analysis the Ex-Tonight's Junior Gold Medal acployers, dark-horse winners of the tion features Newman's against National Invitation Tournament. Biggs' Restaurant at 7 p. m., while had no answer for the towering Bivins Stops the Senior YMCA play centers Lovellette, the graceful titan from

Like a musician playing a calm tune, Lovellette stood under Kansas' basket and dropped the ball

Jackie," the Explorers said shortly before game time. For 30 minutes it appeared that these boys, called the Cinderella

keep their pledge so tenaciously

did they play. Hawking the ball furiously, stealing it from Kansas' hands and shooting like a team of destiny, the Explorers ripped off 14 points in one stretch of the first quarter while Kansas getting only two and led 24-14 at the end of the period.

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## bit ears had picked up our conversation, heaved himself to his feet and stuck his handsome head out of the gate, yawned prodigiously,

way," Clay, who handles public the organization captained by relations at Hisland, said with a

"They're going to ship him to same number of rounds from a

and cocked his ears. He didn't want to miss anything if we were turned in the low 151 for 36 holes

# **Uniform Bids To Be Listed**

Banger-An official announcement concerning the awarding of bids morrow, it was announced last night following a property committee meeting here at the Fourth Ward

Citizens Club. The property committee is made up of managers of the four entries, namely Elwood Parsons, Clyde Grigg, LeRoy Heard and George D'Allasandro.

It was also announced following the meeting that application blanks for admission of players may be obtained from team pilots. The blanks will become available

beginning tomorrow. Seats: \$4, \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50, \$1.75

# Wilson In Third

Providence, R. I. (A) - Jimmy Bivins, 184%, of Cleveland, scored

# New School Record

Tallahassee, Fla., (A)-Bob Whitner, Florida State University end and basketball captain, set a new school single game grid record last team of the 1952 season, might fall when he caught six passes against Tampa.

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## Barber Shop (52) into the nets with unguardable a third round technical knockout hook shots and delicate tip-ins. verdict over Aaron Wilson, 194, La Salle double-teamed and Knoxville, Tenn., last night in triple-teamed the big Indianan their scheduled ten-rounder at the with the six-foot-six Tom Gola and the six-five Grekin handling most Bivins dropped Wilson in the second round with a right cross of the duties. to the jaw at the bell. Moore, the rebound star of the Explorers, had been assigned the Then he caught Wilson with two looping rights to the chin as the main job of trying to stop Lovelthird round started and the referee lette but he was lost to the team stopped it at the 15-round mark. early yesterday when his mother died in Philadelphia. "We're going to win this one for

# Ambitious Plans Announced For Fund Raising | Farrell Takes Sendoff For United States Olympic Squad **Over Towns**

plans for a star-spangled, fund- at Randall's Island on Sunday, the baseball parks, against an raising sendoff for the United July 6, at which the full olympic all-star professional team or pos-Olympic team on the team would compete. weekend of July 4 were charted yesterday by the coordinating group of Mayor Impellitteri's Olympic committee under the chairmanship of Lazarus Joseph,

controller of New York City. New York City and state are water polo tryouts at Jones Beach aiming at raising \$250,000 of the or Flushing Meadows July 3-5, \$850,000 Olympic budget needed providing proper pool conditions to send a full strength team to the games in Helsinki July 19-August 3, with these projects on the tentative list:

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Fight time is 10 p. m. (1 a. n Wednesday, EST) at the Olympi auditorium which figures a gat topping the \$30,000 mark. Carte. a popular performer here, mad his only other title defense agains

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10:45—2—Al Pearce
7—Kitchen Kapers
10—Nound the Town
11:00—3—Film Shorts
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11:30—2—Strike It Rich
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12:00—2—TE Play, "The Egg and I"
3—4—Ruth Lyons
5—6—Woman's Club
13—Coffee Club
12:15—2—10—Play, "Love of Life"
5—6—News
12:30—2—10—Play, "Love of Life"
5—6—News
12:30—2—10—Play, "Search for Tomorrow"
3—Ernie Kovacs
4—Here's To Romance

in the scheduled 15-rounder.

plate, sponsored by Governor Dewey, at the Waldorf Astoria

Four-The appearance of the Harlem Globe Trotters at an ex-

sibly against the olympic team.

"For the first time American Farrell High school "took the athletes will be competing in the town" yesterday-in fact two world arena against athletes from towns in celebration of their the Iron Curtain countries, princonquest of the state class "A" cipally Russia," said Harry Henbasketball championship. shel, vice president of the Bulova After wildly parading through the streets of Farrell, students climbed into 75 or 100 automobiles Watch Co., and vice chairman of the AAU's Olympic committee. "We want to raise the full budand drove to nearby Sharon ho get and we want to show the

of its traditional rival in basketball team the whole country is behind and the only team which beat Far-Farrell beat Coatesville 63-55 to

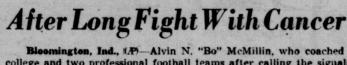
> capture the championship. Halt Traffie

The students occupied State St. Sharon's main thoroughfare, and halted traffic for some time. There

In Celebration

was no serious disorder. Farrell principal Anthony Pintar granted a day's holiday after a chapel session attended by a roaring crowd of about 2,500, which included 350 high and junior high school students.

Principal Pintar received the tween Del Flanagan, St. Paul, Championship Cup from superin-Minn., welterweight, and Juan Pa- tendent of schools John Hetra and dilla of Tampico, Mex., was post- Coach Edward McCluskey pinned poned until tonight because of individual medals on each of the 11 regulars on his victorious team



His 35-vard touchdown run in

defeat in six years. He was Walter Camp's All-America quarter-McMillin coached Indiana University to its only Western Conference football championship in 1945 after successful coaching ca-

reers at Kansas State, Geneva College of Pennsylvania and Centenary College of Louisiana. The 1945 team was undefeated. Heart Attack

He died of a heart attack induced by cancer of the stomach, which forced his retirement last fall as coach of the professional Philadelphia Eagles of the National Foot-ball League. He had given up a lifetime job at Indiana in 1948 for a \$30,000 annual salary as coach of the Detroit Lions. A mid-searisks his world's lightweight box- son slump ended his connection ing title for the second time to- with Lions after three seasons. Funeral services will be held at night when he fights Lauro Salas,

the California featherweight king 11 a. m. (EST) Thursday from St. who calls Monterrey, Mex., home. Charles Roman Catholic Church in Bloomington.

Jimmy, the Cinderella champion Inventor of the "Crazy T" and the five-man backfield, McMillin from New York with a quick smile solid choice to whip his lighter foe was known in the profession as a brilliant improvisor with often inadequate player strength. He was president of the National Football However, Salas, a surprise choice Coaches Association in 1940 and whose scarred brows bespeak more was a member of its rules commit-

## unset. Should he do it, he'd be- Schmidt Memorial come the first native of Mexico to Shoemaker Signs

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# Famed Football Coach Dies

Bloomington, Ind., (A)-Alvin N. "Bo" McMillin, who coached four college and two professional football teams after calling the signals for Centre College's "Prayin' Colonels" of 30 years ago, died yesterday.

1921 for Centre College's "Prayin' Rain Postpones Bout Colonels" inflicted Harvard's first

New Orleans (A) - The tenround indoor fight last night be-

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Taylor Talks News Pinebrook Praises Nows Breakfast With Atwell Hospital Notes News Social Bulletin Design for Living Wyckoff Shopper Want Ads of the Air News Bubby Westbrook	10:15 Record Varieties 10:55 What's Your Favorite Song? 11:00 News 11:05 A Woman's World 12:06 Luncheon Metodies 12:15 Local & World News 12:30 Want Ads of the Air 12:45 Farm News 1:05 Meet Your Neighbor 2:09 News 2:05 Chuck Wagon Roundup	5:05 Club 840 6:00 Local & World News

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	8:00 8:15 8:30	News; Bob and Ray, comedy Jinx McCrary and	News, P. Robinson . Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick .	Tom Reddy Show . The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pegeen	News Roundsp Phil Cook Show Margaret Arlen	

8:15	Jinx McCrary and	Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick	Tom Reddy Show The Fitzgeraldo— Ed and Pegeen 8:55, John Conte	Margaret Arlen
	Andre Baruch Show,	Eddie Arnold Show The McCanns at	Johney Desmond,	This Is New York, with Bill Leonard . Joan Edwards Show, songs and stories ,
10:15	Welcome Travelore, Tommy Bartlett Double or Nothing, Walter O'Kede	Martha Deane: and her	My True Story 10:25, Whispering Streets, drama Against the Storm	Tony Marvin,
11:00 11:15 11:30	Strike It Rich, with Warren Hall . Bob and Ray	Ladies Fair, with Tom Moore; news Queen for a Day,	Lone Journey When a Girl Marries Break the Bank,	Janette Davis,

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Noon 12:15	News; Kate Smith,	Curt Massey Time .	Jack Berch Show Victor H. Lindahr	Wendy Warren, news Aunt Jenny
12:30	and commentary	News, P. Robinson	Caravan, quiz, with	Holen Trust
1:00	Scrapbook, record show	with Bill Slater,	Mary Margaret	Big Sister
1:30	The Answer Man Jane Pickens Sings .	Berbara Welles: Guest		Young Dr. Malone The Guiding Light
2:00 2:15 2:30	Ralph Edwards Show variety Live Like Millionaire	News; Guest Time, Carl Warren A. L. Alexander	To be ennounced	Second Mrs. Burton . Perry Mason This Is Nora Drake .
3:15	Life Can Be Beautiful Road of Life	John Gambling Clab	Buddy Wood Trie	Hiller Home 1
4:00 4:15 4:30	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Young Widder Brown	Dick Willard Show . Tello-Test, quiz Morry Mailman, with	Betty Crocker	Johnson Family Tommy Riggs Show . Homewives League,
5:00 5:15 5:30	Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell . Lorenno Jones	Sgt. Preston of the Yukon, drama Sky King, drama	Big Jon and Sparkie Mark Trail, drama Tom Corbott 5:55, Air Interviews.	News; John Henry Fault, with music and stories

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6:00 News, Ken Banghart	10s the Homes Side	Nows Allen Street	More A Jackson
6:15 Sports, Bill Stern 6:30 The Answer Men 6:45 Three Star Extra	Simmy Carrell Show	Show records	John Foster Daller
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6-45 Three Star Fries	Seets Seal cons		I am A Therese
C-SO THING SEEF EXTER	Sports State Land		Lower   Manage, Areas
7:00 The Symphonette,	Fullon Lewis jr	News; Headine	Boulah, comedy
7:15 Michel Pinetro	Dorothy and Dick	Elmer Davis, news	Jack Smith Show
7:30 News, Morgan Beatty	Gabriel Heatter	The Silver Eagle,	Peggy Lee Show
7:45 One Man's Family	Health Clinic	drama	Edward R. Murrow .
See Carabada America	The Mind Manager	Manustrad Theaten	Parala Ana Francis
8:00 Cavalcade America: 8:15 Ray Milland	Own W.L.	Cont Montant	And Park
0.15 REY MERIES	The State of De	Com manger.	WITE AR LEADING
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8:30 Barrie Craig, with 8:45 William Gargan	Amere, cruss	Additions	The Last Lucape
940 Bab Hone Show.	News: D. McCatchen	Teva Mestine:	life with Lair
9:15 comedy	Bing Creaty Sings	le Stabilization	J. Carrel Naish
9:30 Faber McGer and	Mysterions Traveler	Working?	Length Parsons
9:45 Holy, comedy	drama.	E. D. Carless, save	935 The Line Ib
10:00 Eddie Canter Show,	Frank Edwards	News of Tomorrow .	Candidates and
10:15 records	Health Chart	Droem Harber	
10:30 News; Man Called X,	Weather; The Show	United - Or Not?	Robert Q. Lonis,
19:45 Herbert Marshall .	Shop; sports	Rabb J. Bunche	record dow,
11:00 Nove, Kas Bearbart			
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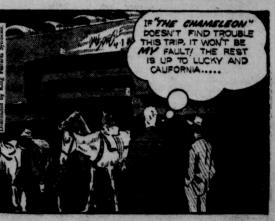


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7 Buster Kenton film
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9 Buster Crabbe
10 Weather; Sports
11 Newsree!
6:40 - 11 Weather
6:45 - 4 News: sports
11 Newsree!
6:40 - 11 Weather
6:45 - 4 News: sports
12 What's Playing
13 Picture News
14 Jiny Powers
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16:55 - 4.7 Weather
17:00 - 3.4 Kukls, Fran & Oille
17:00 - 3.4 Kukls, Fran & Oille
18:00 - 2 News
19 Stan Lonax
10 Big Idea
13 Film
11 Him
12:00 - 9 Weather
13 Connedy Film
4 Bob and Ray
6 Newsreel
17 Tommy Heinrich
9 News
11 Film
12:00 - 2 Weather
130 - 2 Weather
140 News
15 Film
17:45 - 2 Weather
180 News
180 - 2 \*\* morrow\*\*

3 Ernie Kovacs

4 Here's To Romance

5-6 Take the Break

7 Paul Dison

13 Film

12:45-2-10 Film

11 Music; newsreel

1:00-3 Film

4 Herb Sheldon

5 Johnny Olsen

9 Screening the World

10 Shop and Sing

6-7-11 Film

1:30-2 Garry Moore

5 Ethel Thorsen

4 Homemakers

4-9 Film

10 Marian Kemp

13 Roth Bean

2:00-3 Pots and Pans

9 Film

2:15-16 Decorator's Workshop

2:30-2 Play. "First 100 Years"

3 Something Special

4 Rich. Willis

6 What's Cookin'?

7 Club Matinee

9 Lee Graham

11 Ted Steele

2:45-2:10 Mige and Buff

9 Barbara Welles

3:00-3:4 Big Payoff

6 Gayelord Hauser

10 Stop. Look, Learn

13 Musical Jackpot

3:30-Filo Mel'Torme

3-4 Raigh Edwards

6 Parade of Stars

7 Nancy Craig

4:00-2 Margaret Arlen

4:3 Kate Smith

10 Ghost Rider

6-7-9-13 Film

4:30-2 Film

9 Kitchen Show

4:55-5 News

5:00-3:4 Hawkins Falls

5 Son of the Eagle

6 Capt. Video

7 The Fitzgeralds

9 Film

10 Jr. Hi-Jinx

11 Video Chet

13 Jr Frolics

5:15-3-4 Gabby Hayes

5:30-2 Time for Beany

3-4 Howdy Doody

6 Pony Express

7 Bar-7-Ranch

10-11 Film

# **AUDITORS' REPORT**

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		ditures of Monroe Co	ounty
GENERAL FU	IND	1951 to January 5, 1952	163.97
RECEIPTS Balance in Treasury Jan. 1, 1951	<b>\$100,250</b>	Civil Defense	1,422,51 138,55 112,74
Current Year (1951) County Current Year (1951) Personal Prior Years—County Prior Years—Personal	27,982.29 11,812,75 102.04	Tax Refunds	10.00 - 3,84
Returned Taxes Total Taxes Collected Commonwealth Costs Sheriff's Fees	2,388.93 173,084	Total Diabursements Balance in Treasury, Jan. 5, 1 Total Diabursements & Balance	
Refunds Fifth Ward Bailot Box Unused Checks	101.75 50.00 155.60	MONROE COUNTY II DISTRIC	
Fines Bank Interest Land Tax Forfeiture, George Speer	320.83 927.15		56,039,46 \$ 52,00
Commissioners Receipts: Personal Property Tax Refund for Storm Damages Telephone Refunds	S. C.A.	Prior Years Returned Taxes Total Taxes Fines Prothonotary's Office	1,169,40
Other Refunds F. S. Weiss, Guardian for Lottie Smith Estate	961.51	Commissioners Receipts: From Farm & GardenFrom Individuals	4,385.14 5,992.99
Filing Fees Real Estate Transfer Report Paul Lloyd & John Kitchen Nine Tax Registers Maintenance in Institutions	190 16	From Other Districts Other Commissioners Receipts Total Receipts	750.44— 13,755
Indemnity Insurance Co. of North America Floyd Butz, Recorder of Deeds Refund, Surplus Earnings Year	300.00	Total Receipts and Balance DISBURSEME	
(1950) The Century Indemnity Co. Redemption Justice of Peace Fines	199.83	General Administration: Salaries of Commissioners Treasurer's Commission	2,400,00
Total Receipts	192,954.	i Walary of Investigator	1 200 00
Total Receipts and Balance  DISBURSEMEN		26 Salaries of Auditors Salary of Solicitor 60 Tax Collector's Commission Traveling Expenses Premium on Tax Collector's Bond Other Expenses	2,122.61 945.95 8. 262.94 25.76— 13,536
ADMINISTRATIVE: Commissioners: Salaries of Commissioners	3.300.00	County Home: Salary of Superintendent	1,800.00
Salaries of Clerks & Assistants. Office Supplies Office Equipment Advertising	5,582.00 870.78 64.40	Office Supplies Telephone Salary of Physician Salaries of Nurses & Attendants Salary of Matron Wages of Maids, Cooks, Etc. Fuel, Light & Water Motor Vehicle Maintenance. Repairs & Replacements Religious & Burial Expenses. Groceries, Meats & Provisions Dry Goods, Clothing, Etc. Tobacco	90.78 677.25 4,616.19 1,400.00
Telephone Premium on Commissioners Bonds. Association dues and expenses. Other Expenses	176.88 31.85 835.00	Wages of Maids, Cooks, Etc	5,753,50 3,305,97 695,66 1,113,66
Solicitor: Salary of Solicitor	1,800.0	Religious & Burial Expenses.  Groceries, Meats & Provisions.  Dry Goods, Clothing, Etc.	715.00 3,210.41 320.06 269.53
Salaries of Janitors Materials & Supplies Equipment Fuel, Light and Water	4,505.00 1,046.94 277.45	Medical & Surgical Supplies Housekeeping & Kitchen Supplies Furniture, Bedding & Linen	1,049.08 774.54 638.34
Repairs Other Expenses Elections:	1,228.56 250.86 — 11,031.2	Other Expenses  County Farm: Salaries of Farmer & Other Employees	
Registration: Compensation of Registrars Office Supplies Foundation	155 44	Motor Vobiale Maintenance	9/19 47
Equipment Advertising Other Expenses Primary and General Elections:	205 10 - 8 486 6	Repairs & Replacements Live Stock Purchased Fertilizer, Seeds, Feeds, Etc. Purchase of Farm Implements All Other Farm Expenditures Including Veterinary, Etc.	. 934.50— 6,465.4
Primary and General Elections: Pay of Election Officers Computing Returns Materials & Supplies Equipment	3,919,26	Maintenance in other Institutions Not operated by Institution District Appropriations (General Hospital) Other Forms of Care,	1
Advertising Rent of Polling Places Capital Outlay—Purchase of Polling Place & Repairs to Same	15.71 862.97 1,629.96 — 14,060.20	Adults and Family Groups: Rent Transportation	\$76.00
Total Elections	17,516.9	Rurial Expenses	. 665.00
Malaries of Chief Assessor & Clerk Salaries of Regular Assessors Preparation of Books Office Supplies	3,235.00 20,372.44 843.25 J18.13	Supplement for Home Relief	1.200.50 5.277.3
Equipment Traveling Expenses for Chief Assessor Other Expenses	16.40 822.30 132.25 - 25,039.77	Child Welfare: Other Forms of Care for Children: Board in Foster Homes. Institutions for dependent children Institutions for delinquent children	. 15,157.03 2,212.50 2,972.71
Weights and Measures: Salary Traveling Expenses	1,800.00	Clothing Medical Care	973 75
Treasurer: Treasurer's Commission	8.45— 1,898.78 8,774.01	Other Expenses Other Child Caring Agencies: Children's Aid Appropriation	-
Equipment Other Expenses	117.74 111.71 32.80 3.60— 6,039.86	Part Salary for Trained Worker Total Child Welfare	
Tax Collectors: Tax Collectors Commissions Premium on Tax Collectors Bond Postage, Stationery, etc.	6,201.15 525.88 935.14 7,662.17	Capital Outlay: Purchase of Major Equipment: Examination Table	239.50
Auditors: Salaries of Auditors Publishing Report Mileage	1,147.50 414.00	Miscellaneous: Insurance:	
Saiary of Recorder	328.68 - 1,890.18 1,155.50 1,250.44	Casualty  Total Disbursements Balance in Treasury Jan. 5, 1952	86.096.74
Telephone Error, Voucher No. 8315 and Refund Made	110.18 144.05	Total Disbursements and Balance	129,536.52
Other Expenses  Total Administrative	86,466.73	LIQUID FUELS TAX	
Salary of Sheriff	8,300.00 5,880.00	Balance in Treasury Jan. 1, 1951	74,602.45 500.00
Office Supplies  Equipment Traveling Expenses for Sherift and Regular Deputies Association, Dues and Expenses Solicitor	175.91	Total Receipts and Balance	75,102.45 126,135.01
Coroner	100.02 11,004.45	Governmental: Salary of Engineer. Other Salaries or Wages. Materials and Supplies. Land Damages	
Salary of Coroner Traveling Expenses Physicians & Postmortem Expenses Expenses of Inquests	154.00 12.70 285.00 36.00— 487.70	Agreement Paid to Penn and	000.12
Salary of Prothonotary Office Supplies Office Equipment	4,486.88 1,206.05	Department of Highways Interest on Bonds Total Governmental Expenditures	9,866.76 1,700.00 14,485.30
Association, Dues & Expenses. Other Expenses	208.17 187.55 118.38 279.70— 6,486.73	Non-Governmental Expenditures: Grants to Townships. Grants to Boroughs.	2,960.00 3,900.00
Salary of District Attorney Salary of Cierk Office Supplies	2,227.50 1,000.00 228.75	Total Non-Governmental Expenditures Total Expenditures	
Traveling Expenses (District Atty) Official Investigations Rent for Office	184.10 100.80 193.55 300.00	Balance in Treasury: Cash in Bank U. S. Gov. Bonds	
Extradition (from California)	1,139.83 152.54 5,527.07	Total in Treasury Jan 5, 1952 Total Disbursements and	
other Expenses ouris, (Local and Superior) Salaries of Jury Commissioners & Clerk	2,500.00	PHYSICIANS FEES	126,135,61 FUND
Court Crier and Tipstaves. Court Stenographers. Judges Clerks	947,70 ,044,40 ,826,90 ,980,00	RECEIPTS Balance in Treasury Jan. 1, 1951 Receipts During 1951	201.23 4,413.50
Witness Fees & Expenses Jury Fees & Expenses Office Supplies	760,20 998,00 ,081,32 508,65	Total Receipts & Balance	4,614,73
Court Printing Telephone	80,32 203,50 522,24	Physicians Fees Total Disbursements Balance in Treasury Jan. 5, 1952	120.00 4,494.73
Court Cases 1	341.19— 16,294.42 242.10 402.15— 1,644.25	RETURNED TAX ACC	
onstables Court Cases Dismissed Cases		Total Returned Taxes Collected During	17,714,80
Total Judicial  Total General Government	\$ 45,491.50 \$131,958.23	Paid to General Fund	2,388.93 J,169.40
rerections: robation and Parole: Salaries Office Supplies	474.75 92.17	Commission Paid to County	15.09 2.62 13,758.40 280.86
Traveling Expenses	126,31 369,46 12,00 4,074.69	ROAD BOND SINKING	99.50— 17,714.80 FUND
	\$34.82 361.74— 24.496.56	Ralance in Treasury Jan. 1, 1951	15.00 94.28
unty Jall: Salary of Matron Salary of Physician	800.00	Total Receipts & Balance	15.00 109.37 None
Medical Care & Supplies  Iroceries, Meats & Provisions	30,00 7.53 756,40 82,92 37,86	Balance Jan. 5, 1952 STATE AID SINKING	# 109.37
Curniture, Bedding & Linea. Celephone Cuel, Light & Water. Cepairs:	82.15 018.78	RECEIPTS Balance in Treasury Jan. 1, 1961	17 99
Building	91.27	Total Receipts & Balance	19.94
Total Corrections	\$ 35,025,35	Balance Jan. 5, 1952	None 19.94
nsurance: Compensation 5 asualty 3	8,116,71 27.18 42.36— \$69.54 F	POOR BOND SINKING RECEIPTS talance Jan. 1, 1951	FUND
itary Affairs: alaries 1,9 leadstones & Markers 1,7 leadstones & Widows Rusials 9,9		Balance Jan. 5, 1962	None None
Mice Supplies Hitary Organizations Elephone, Mileage, Etc.	83.06 55.65 16.58	TAXES COLLECTED & OUT	
priculture 5.00 supervisors Association 2.00	13.35— <b>7.777.18</b> C 10.00 10.00 15.00 10.00— <b>13.18</b> 8.00	urrent Duplicate 1951: Amount of Duplicate 149 Additions 118	444.34 180,361,15
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# Dogs Killed; Owner Blames Poison Lure

Quakertown, (P)-A test case on whether the State can use poisoned lures to kill foxes appeared likely

Henry L. Freking of nearby Rock Hill obtained a warrent Saturday for the arrest of the Bucks county State game warden on the grounds that Freking's two dogs were killed Wednesday night, presumably by poison planted by the warden for foxes.

Edwin W. Flexer, State game protector in this area, says he placed the poisoned meat as a lure on the State game preserve adjoin-

ing Freking's property.
Freking and his attorney, Walter S. Hare, emphasized they were not singling out Flexer but were basing their warrant on a State law which they quoted as saying it is a crime to expose poison on lands for the purpose of having it swallowed by animals, birds or They are proceeding, they add-

of foxes. They ran out of crow

Balance Jan. 5, 1952 ...

Balance January 5, 1952

Amount of Duplicate ......

Total Collections and Deductions

Balance January 5, 1952

Total Collections and Deductions.

Total Collections & Deductions

Balance January 5, 1952 

Penalties Collected During the Year...

Abatement Exonerations

Returns .....

Balance January 5, 1952 .... Duplicate of Previous year, 1950:
Amount of Duplicate
Penalties
Collected During the Year

RETURNED AND LIENED TAXES (County Only)

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES

TAXES COLLECTED & OUTSTANDING

RETURNED AND LIENED TAXES

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

Balance January 5, 1952

clance in Treasury Jan. 5, 1832:
General Fund
Liquid Fuels Tax Fund
Institution District
Road Bond Sinking Fund
State Aid Sinking Fund
Poor Bond Sinking Fund
Physicians Fees Fund

Total Balances Jam. of Total Taxes Due:
From County Taxes
From Personal Property Tax.
From Institution Taxes
From Returned Taxes (County)
From Returned Taxes (Institution)

Total Taxes Due Jan. 5, 1952.

Setimated Value:
Court House and Adjoining
Property
County House and Jail
County Home
County Farm
Equipment and Live Stock
on Farm
Equipment and Furniture
at Home

27,640.99 341.30 27,982.29 564.10

207,99 50,751,11 5,288,35 56,039,46 1,039,83 802,09

95,480.85 43,049.71 43,439.78 109.37 19.94

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264.94

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None

64,458.05

57,881.38

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1.779.53

186,590.27

and began using a prepared bait consisting of tallow, fried hog skins and strychnine.

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## Announcements

DEATHS

The State Game commission funeral home. Interment in the Ann's cemetery, Tobyhanna. opened the campaign on Feb. 27 Stroudsburg cemetery. Viewing and was using poisoned crow as Thursday after 7 p. m., at the fubait to rid the Bucks county area neral home.

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# DEATHS

BOARDMAN, Marie D. Stapff, in General hospital Saturday, March 29, aged 79 years. Rela-tives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, April 1, at 8 p. m., from the Dunkelberg & Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Fairmont cemetery, Newark, N. J. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p. m., at funeral home.

> DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK.

HANEY, Mrs. Blanche, in Sciota March 29, aged 74 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 2, at 2 p. m. from the Hamm funeral home Brodheadsville. Interment in the Mt. Eaton cemetery, Saylorsburg. Viewing Tuesday, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral home.

## EDGAR HAMM.

PLANCHOCK, Stephen, in Pocono Summit, Saturday, March 29, HARDENSTINE, David H., in aged 75 years. Relatives and Jersey Sity, N. J., Sunday, March friends are respectfully invited to 30, aged 57 years. Relatives and attend funeral services Tuesday, ed, in order to test in court their contention that the State's monthold poison drive is unlawful.

30, aged 57 years. Relatives and attend funeral services friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday at St. Joan of Arc church, Pocono 2 p. m., from the William H. Clark Summit. Interment to the St. CHIPAK, Scranton.

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	Resources in excess of Liabilties
262.81— 15,32 11,747.59 3,031.75	DISBURSEMENTS OF MONROE COUNTY
15,27	97   Balance in Treasury Jan. 1, 1951:
	General Fund   100,259,34     Liquid Fuels Tax Fund   51,032,56     Physicians Fees Fund   201,23     Institution District Fund   52,003,09     Road Bond Sinking Fund   94,28
	1,842.88 135.658 15,301 15,063.27 262.81— 15,326 11,747.50 3,031.75 491.77 15,271 54 7,939

	Road Bond Sinking Fund State Aid Sinking Fund Poor Bond Sinking Fund	94.28 17.32	
	Total Balances Jan. 1, 1951	7	203,612.
	RECEIPTS		
	General Fund Liquid Fuels Tax Fund	192,954.26	
	Liquid Fuels Tax Fund	75,102.45	
	Physicians Fees Fund	4,413.50	
3	Road Bond Sinking Fund	77,533.43	
١	State Aid Sinking Fund	2.62	
ı	State Aid Sinking Fund	None	
ı	Total Receipts		350,021.3
ı	Total Receipts and Balances		553,634.0
ı	DISBURSEMENT		
l	General Funds Liquid Fuels Tax Fund	197,732.75	
į	Liquid Fuels Tax Fund	83,085.30	
ł	Physicians Fees Fund	120.00	
ı	Road Bond Sinking Fund	86,096.74 None	
ł	State Aid Sinking Fund	None	
Į	Poor Bond Sinking Fund	None	

Total Disbursements
slance in Treasury Jan. 5, 1952:
General Fund
Liquid Fuels Tax Fund
Physicians Fees Fund
Institution District Fund
Road Bond Sinking Fund
State Aid Sinking Fund
Poor Bond Sinking Fund Total Balances Jan. 5, 1952.

Total Disbursements and Balances RECONCILEMENT OF BANK BALANCES

Balance as per Bank Statement Jan. 5, 1952; East Stroudsburg National Bank, Check Acct. Stbg. Sec. Trust Co., Pass Book No. 19592 \$ 59,335.03 Receipts, deposited after Jan. 5th. 1952. 105,955.44 95,480.85 Balance as shown by County Treasurer's books, January 5th, 1952

GENERAL PUND

INSTITUTION DISTRICT RECEPTS, deposited after Jan. 5th, 1952

Balance as shown by County Treasurer's books, Jan. 5th, 1952 LIQUID FUELS TAX ACCOUNT Balance as per Bank Statement, Jan. 5, 1952 ....

PHYSICIANS FEE ACCOUNT Balance as shown by Bank Statement, East Strondsburg National Bank Balance as shown by County Treasurer's Books

FLORENCE M. RIDGEWAY,

## Announcements

DEATHS. POSTEN, William Edward, in Stroudsburg, March 31, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, April 3 at 2 p. m., from the Christian Missionary Alliance Church. Inter-ment in the Stroudsburg cemetery. Viewing Thursday, April 3, noon to 2 p. m. at church.

WILLIAM H. CLARK. STIFF, Herbert B., in Mount Pocono, Saturday, March 29, aged 76 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, April 1 at 2 p. m., from the William H. Clark funeral home. Interment in the East Swiftwater Reformed cemetery.
WILLIAM H. CLARK.

WOLFE, Ernest D., in Scranton, March 29, aged 68 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday April 1 at 2 p. m., from the De-Graw funeral home, Dunmore. In-terment in the Pine Grove cemetery, South Sterling.

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3-piece overstuffed rust and blue living room suite; roll away bed (like new), studio couch, (opens into bed); Cunningham apt, size piano; 9x12 (rose) Axminster rug, Servel 6 cu, ft. gas refrigerator, 6 piece kitchen set, 4 piece kitchen set, Magic Chef gas range, 2 electric cabinet radios, ironing board end tables and magazine racks, mirrors, pictures, 2 living room rockers, 4 walnut bed triple coil spring and innerspring mattress, 6 piece late walnut bedroom suite with 4riple coil spring and innerspring mattress, Congoleum rug, hamper, bedroom chairs and rockers, oval walnut table, antique chestaut cellar cupboard, 600x16 tire, large lot carpenter and mason tools, 2 sets new window frames complète 18x20, new and used lumber, garden tools, lawn mower, 2 beach chafts; like new; single enamel bed, complete; cabin oil cooker and Beater, ice refrigerator, 2 9x12 rug þads, 2 sinks, brooder stove, grind stone, emery wheel, 2 burner elec, plate, ½ hp. electric motor, new hinges, locks, builders hardware and other smaller items.

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APRIL 15, Tuesday afternoon, 1:30 p.m., Trustees Sale in Bankruptcy, personal property Amos Booth, Middle Smithfield Tswp, beyond Rip Van Winkle house. Detleff Hansen, Trustee. Jos. McCiuskey, Atty. Wayne R. Posten, Auct.

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APRIL 19. Saturday afternoon 2 p. m. absolute auction of house & 2 acres, between Del. Water Gap & Stroudsburg, Rt. ¼ mi. off highway, foot of Fox Town Hill. Lewis Hawley, Owner. Wayne R. Posten,

APRIL 26, Saturday afternoon, 1 p.m., public sale of real estate & furniture on premises 84 Henry St., East Stroudsburg. Mrs. Anna Brewer Super, Owner. Wayne R. Posten, Auctioneer.

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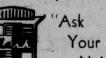
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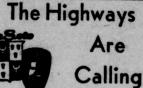
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# Wernett Signed Financial Report To State, Contends It Differs From Audit

Auditor John Wernett, who refused last Thursday to put his signature to a county audit for 1951, signed a financial report to the State March 4 which bore the same figures.

Wernett, at a meeting of the commissioners, treasurer and auditors said he would not sign the audit of county affairs for last year as it had been read off by Mahlon Besecker, chairman of the board of county auditors, which includes Wernett

and Mary Emma Garcia. report" raising a number of questions over alleged errors in bills, Resident Dies and concerning such things as payment of fees, salaries, vouchers,

slightly more detail in the audit. Wernett agreed that the figures listed were the same, but said there was a difference between an audit and a financial report.

The 'financial report" for Mon-roe county and the institution district must be filed with the State ish-American war and served with Department of Internal Affairs the National Guard during World prothonotary's office.

Wernett at the Thursday meeting had said he was "satisfied with Liffian Helsel and a brother, Wilthis (the audit) as a financial re- liam, both of Wayne; and a brothport," but that he was "not satis- er-in-law, Fred W. Clark, 804 fied" with it as an audit.

Auditors, he said then, should investigate as well as balance books.

# **Mercury Reaches** 64-Degree High

Temperatures in Stroudsburg borough yesterday ranged from a low of 38 degrees to a high of 64, observer Judson Lee reported last

# Instead, he read off a "minority Former County

Funeral services were held Thursday for Harry W. Bryan, Besecker yesterday pointed out Thursday for Harry W. Bryan, that the audit and the financial husband of the late Jennie Clark report carry the same figures, with Bryan, a former Monroe county resident. Interment was made in Stroudsburg cemetery.

> Mr. Bryan was 77. His wife had preceded him in death 20 years

He was a veteran of the Spanyearly. A copy also is filed at the War One. He had lived most of his life in Wayne, Pa.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Thomas St., Stroudsburg.

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30. Leaping

29. Having definite

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35. Piece of

40. Steal

skeleton

38. A hawthorn

berry 39. Cut the hair

42. Exclamation

## DAILY CROSSWORD

grass to dry

nickname

3. Spread

5. Handles

7. Skill

2. High priest 20. Floral

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15. Metal 16. Krone (abbr.)

14. Italian river 8. A selling 17. Doctrine 19. Water god (poss.) 20. Sheltered

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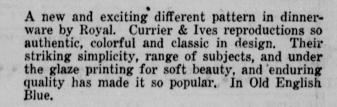
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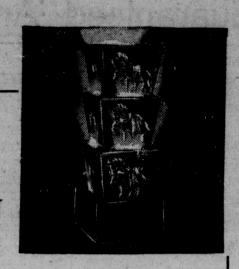
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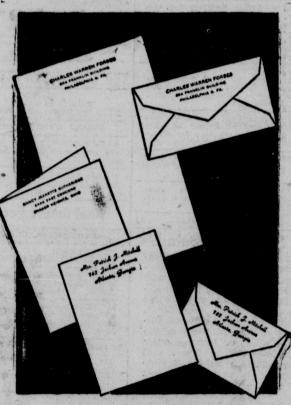
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